WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday moderate temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 192. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1941. THREE CENTS.

BRITAIN HURLS BLUNT DEFY AT JAPAN

Driver Jailed After Auto Strikes Cyclist

HIT-SKIP CASE CLEARED UP IN HOUR BY POLICE

Eddie Rutter, 32, Charged With Intoxication, Found In Bed

MARLIN SNYDER HURT

"Kids Think They Own Streets," Declares Car Operator

Eddie Rutter, 32, of Weldon Avenue, was being held in City Jail Tuesday charged with drunken driving after the automobile he was operating struck a 13-year-old bicyclist on South Pickaway Street near Union a few minutes after 4 p. m. Monday.

The cyclist was Marlin Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Snyder, 363 Walnut Street, who was taken to Berger Hospital in the Albaugh ambulance. Hospital attaches said Tuesday that the boy was suffering from deep head lacerations and cuts about the arms and legs. He has no bone fractures, the hospital reported, and his condition is regarded as satisfactory.

Rutter was arrested September 11, 1937 by police in Lancaster after he had struck two Circleville bicyclists and failed to stop. Mayor W. B. Cady fined him $100 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident and he served out his time in County Jail. The youths he struck four years ago were Blenn Cook and Richard Lovensheimer, both of Circleville.

Fast work on the part of Circleville police officers led to Rutter's arrest within an hour after the Snyder accident happened.

Police received a telephone call on the accident almost immediately, but were given a wrong license number on the hit-skip car. Rutter's license number is X7015. The number police were given was X715. Chief William McCrady and Officers George Green, Vern Pontious and Alva Shasteen checked two other cars with damaged left front fenders before coming to Rutter's, which was parked in front of the Rutter home.

Rutter was in bed when Officers Green and Pontious entered the house.

"Own The Streets"

"Yes, I hit him. These kids on bicycles think they own the streets," Rutter said when Officer Green questioned him about the accident.

A short time later Rutter was examined at police headquarters by Dr. G. W. Heffner, whose report read: "Examination of Eddie Rutter, August 11, at 5:15 p. m., 1941 reveals that he is under the influence of alcohol in a very marked degree."

Rutter refused to admit the hit-skip charge when taken before Mayor W. B. Cady Tuesday morning. "I don't think I was driving the car. I think I picked up another fellow in the alley," he said. Mayor Cady asked that witnesses be called in and set Rutter's trial for 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Witnesses to the accident said young Snyder was riding his bicycle south on Pickaway Street close to the west side of the street. Rutter's left front fender and headlight struck the youth's bicycle throwing him off. The bicycle was practically demolished, police officers said.

Although only one charge had been filed against Rutter at press-time Tuesday, police indicated that complaints of leaving the scene of an accident and of operating a car which did not have sufficient brakes may be filed.

The Weather

LOCAL
High Monday, 93.
Low Tuesday, 73.

FORECAST
Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, fair and cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	97	74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	85	65
Chicago, Ill.	100	72

New Yorker Really Wants Opportunity to Fight Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Here's what Gino Franceschini, 19, did in an effort to meet the 5 feet 7 inches height standard required in the physical test for New Yory city fire department candidates:

For two and a half months he spent five minutes a day pulling himself off the floor with a canvas sling under his chin.

He rubbed the top of his head with honey and then wandered among wild bees in the hopes that their bites would induce swelling.

He hired a room near the physical examination station and for 50 hours before taking the test he rested on a thin mattress so "the bones would relax" and his body stretch.

A few minutes before seeing the doctor, he conked himself twice on the head with a wooden club in order to raise a lump.

Today Gino got the bad news—he was still a half inch short of the required height. He had, however, succeeded in pushing his height from 5 feet 5⅞ inches to 5 feet 6½ inches.

However, because he passed the regular physical exam with a high average, Gino received a conditional approval subject to his adding the necessary half inch in the next six months.

He vows he'll make it.

INSTALLMENT BUYING HALTED

Federal Reserve Boards Draft Regulations To Follow F. D. Decree

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Federal Reserve officials today began drafting stringent regulations for the government's initial "crack-down" on installment buying in an effort to block present inflationary trends and to curtail manufacture of consumer goods which are tying up production facilities needed for defense.

Officials moved to carry out regulation and possible prohibition of installment credit—now estimated near $10,000,000,000 with a yearly turnover of $7,000,000,000—under sweeping authority vested in the board by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, now virtual czar of the nation's multi-billion dollar annual installment trade, said the first regulations will apply to such durable goods as automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, ironers, vacuum cleaners "and many other goods." He declared that the first orders will be issued shortly as "test guides" to further limitations.

Officials said the severity of

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO UNION MEN HURT IN FIGHT AT PICKET LINE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 — Two independent union leaders were reported beaten today as they attempted to lead a group of non-strikers through a CIO-United Automobile Workers picket line at the Lamson & Sessions Co. here.

The men reported slugged were Frank Ortosky and Edward White, president and treasurer respectively of the company union.

Police who attempted to drive a wedge into the picket line estimated that only three out of 15 non-strikers got into the plant.

The action took place even as predictions were being made that a National Labor Relations Board election would be held to determine the majority collective bargaining unit at the plant, which was closed yesterday in an inter-union dispute.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY VOWS END IN DIVORCE COURT

An April Fool's Day marriage threatened to be broken Tuesday when Frieda Fullen, Era, filed a divorce petition against Joseph Fullen charging him with gross neglect. The couple was married April 1, 1936.

In her divorce petition Mrs. Fullen charges that for the last two years she has been forced to live with her mother in Era and has had to rely on the charity of her friends and relatives for support. Fullen has been employed by the State Highway Department for the last two years.

Mrs. Fullen has asked for the custody of her five-year-old son, Billy Joe and for temporary and permanent alimony.

LIGHT CITY VOTE BEING RECORDED

Polls To Remain Open Until 6:30 Tuesday Evening

A check of downtown voting at noon Tuesday indicated that the Primary municipal election is one of the quietest the city has had for some time.

Officials at the board of elections office predicted the vote would run about 120 to the precinct.

Station 1-A Tuesday noon reported eighty votes, the largest

RESULTS AVAILABLE

Persons interested in Tuesday's election may learn the results by calling Phones No. 581 and 782, The Daily Herald offices. It is expected that the outcome of the election will be known by 9:30 o'clock.

number of any of the downtown precincts. Sixty-three were Democrats and seven Republicans. In 3-A thirty-four Democrats and ten Republicans had voted by noon; in 2-A 45 Democrats and nine Republicans; in 1-C, 24 Democrats and 12 Republicans; in 1-B, 43 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

Two votes were protested at 1-A Tuesday morning by a person who claimed the voters had been imported from outside the precinct, but board of elections officials said the two votes already had been cast and would be counted on the total vote for the precinct.

Polls will close at 6:30 p. m. after which election officials will begin immediately to count the ballots. Election board officials believe that unofficial results of the voting should be available by 9:30 Tuesday evening if all presiding judges turn in their results as soon as they are counted.

Police and sheriff's officers reported no evidence of vote buying during Tuesday morning's voting.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO WIFE OF HARRY JOHNSON

Mrs. Annie V. Johnson, wife of Harry Johnson, died Monday at 11 p. m. at her home, 206 West Mill Street. A long illness of heart disease which became serious during the last seven weeks caused her death.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Circleville November 13, 1868, a daughter of Andrew and Ellen Blakely. She married Harry Johnson February 7, 1893. Mrs. Johnson spent her entire life in Circleville.

She is survived by her husband and the following children, Irvine A., New York City; Ernest F., Chicago; Earl R., Roanoke, Va.; Lawrence J., Benjamin B., Harry C., and Arthur K. Johnson, all of Circleville. Three grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

The funeral will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Phillip's Church. Friends may call at the home from Wednesday noon until the time of services. M. S. Rinehart is in charge of arrangements.

TITANIC FIGHT CONTINUING FOR UKRAINE REGION

Germans Insist Russian Resistance Breaking Up In Grain Area

SOVIET TALE DIFFERS

Both Air Fleets Carrying On Major Offensives Over Wide Zone

BERLIN, Aug. 12—In hot pursuit of retreating Soviet troops in the southern Ukraine, German forces today reached the Black Sea coast, it was announced in Berlin. The brief announcement did not specify where the coast was reached, but it was believed to be in the vicinity of Bolgrad or Akkerman, two of the points lying on the road to Odessa, vital Black Sea base.

By International News Service

The rich black soil of the Ukraine was reddened today by the blood of untold thousands of Russians and Germans engaged in a titanic battle which, the Nazis said, is turning into just another Soviet debacle.

Berlin said German troops, sweeping down the Bug and Dnieper Rivers, rapidly are driving into position to control a vast area of some 75,000 square miles from Kiev on the north to Odessa on the Black Sea.

Moscow confirmed that fighting continued on a grand scale, but insisted that the furious Nazi offensives were being held back not only in the Ukraine, but also on the fronts west of Moscow and south of Leningrad.

Russian planes attacked north-east Germany, but the Germans said only two penetrated as far as Berlin.

Both sides in the Russo-German conflict reported intensified aerial attacks, in support of ground fighting. Berlin told of mass flying blows which smashed immense quantities of Russian mech-

(Continued on Page Two)

TAVERN PATRONS ATTACK FORMER COUNTY SHERIFF

An investigation is under way in Ashtabula County by state and county officials of the attack Monday on Frank Davis, 45, of Circleville, and Lester Ritchey, 42, both of whom are employed as agents of the State Department of Liquor Control.

Davis, former Pickaway County sheriff, received two fractured ribs and a lacerated chin. Ritchey, who is reported in serious condition, is suffering from a jaw fracture and possible fracture of the skull.

Ashtabula authorities were informed that the agents were injured when some patrons of a roadhouse near Geneva-on-the-Lake "ganged up" on them.

Nazis, Eager for Oil, Point Toward Iran Fields

INDICATED on the above map are the important oil fields of Iran and Iraq (B) and the Russian Caucasus (A) toward which, experts believe, the Germans are driving in a desperate effort to gain control of them before their own oil reserves are depleted. Russia and Great Britain both are applying pressure on the Iranian government to oust Nazi influence from the country so that the British and Soviets can organize defense of the vital oil fields. Reports have indicated that Germany might possibly attempt to cross Turkey to reach these objectives.

RAF ACE MISSING, BRITISH DISCLOSE

LONDON, Aug. 12—Wing Commander Douglas Bader, famed legless ace of the Royal Air Force, is missing, it was announced today.

Acting Flight Lieut. Eric Lock, leading RAF pilot with more than 30 victories to his credit, also was reported missing. Lock is 21.

Bader is a Canadian. In December of last year, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his exploits.

The RAF ace lost both legs in an air accident in 1931 only a year after he had received a permanent commission with the British air force. He was invalided out of the service, but learned to manipulate metal legs so skilfully that he was readmitted in 1939.

At the time he received the D.F.C. Bader was a squadron leader. The announcement of his award said:

"He has continued to lead his squadron with the utmost gallantry on all occasions."

Three months before he was given the D.F.C. Bader was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He was only recently made a wing commander.

SHANER AUTO AND TAXI FIGURE IN MINOR MISHAP

A traffic accident on South Court Street near Franklin Tuesday at 12:35 p. m. resulted in right rear fender damage to the automobile of L. T. Shaner, East Union Street.

Shaner hooked the right rear fender of his car with the left front bumper of a taxicab when he attempted to go around the cab, which was parked in the northbound traffic lane. Patrolman George Green investigated the accident.

Driver of the cab was Henry R. Caudill, North Scioto Street.

European Bulletins

CAIRO—Several persons were killed and property was damaged in air raids on the Suez Canal area and Alexandria last night, a communique announced today.

HELSINKI — Finnish troops striking southward on either side of Lake Ladoga have killed "several thousand" Russian troops, a Finnish government announcement said today. It added: "Our advance in the Ladoga district has continued successfully."

QUITO, Ecuador—Fighting has broken out for a third time on the Peru-Ecuador border, the government announced today. A stiff battle was reported when Peruvian troops allegedly attacked in the Zapotillo sector.

SOFIA—In a series of major Bulgarian army shifts, King Boris today appointed Lieut. Gen. Constantin Lukash as chief of the army general staff. He replaces Gen. Hadchi Petkoff, who asked to be transferred to the reserved list. Gen. Vassil Bodjeff, hitherto commander of the air force, was promoted to the post of major

(Continued on Page Two)

Army Service Showdown Vote Nears

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—House non-interventionists today opened their "last ditch" stand against extension of army service for draftees, with one of them charging that "England has served notice that unless this country gets into war in 30 days she will make peace with Germany."

The charge was made by Rep. Shafer (R) Mich., a member of the Military Affairs Committee, as the House met two hours earlier than usual and as administration leaders predicted the bill extending service of draftees and other soldiers for 18 months would be passed tonight.

The prediction of the leaders came after they agreed to limit the service extension to 18 months instead of leaving it indefinite as originally proposed by the Army. The Senate, when it passed the bill, also wrote in an 18-months limitation.

Shafer, opening the fight against the bill, declared the measure would be another step toward war. He added:

"I have been informed from a source I consider as reliable as it is possible to be, that England, through Lord Beaverbrook (minister of supply), has served notice that unless this country gets into the war with men in 30 days, England will make peace with Germany."

In view of that, Shafer charged, the administration plans to plunge the country into war and "foist the New Deal on the people for all time to come."

In another last-minute surprise development, Republican members of the House Military Affairs Committee held a meeting and voted not only to oppose any extension of service for draftees, but also to fight for a limitation of 12 months on extra service for national guardsmen.

Previously, the opposition had announced it would not fight the administration's wishes to keep guardsmen in uniform longer, but that it would concentrate on seeking to release draftees at the conclusion of their statutory one year of service.

Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, and other leaders, however, predicted that the proposed 18-months extension of service for selectees, guardsmen and reservists would be accepted.

RAF FLEETS HIT CHANNEL REGION

Planes Fill Skies, Say Observers Watching In Dover District

LONDON, Aug. 12—In numbers that reached the proportion of a veritable armada, Royal Air Force planes swept across the English Channel in droves today, resuming daylight attacks on Nazi bases along the French Channel coast.

Thousands of spectators gathered on the clifftops at Dover to watch the spectacle of Britain's steadily increasing aerial offensive.

"Our ships are filling the skies," one watcher telephoned into London.

Formations of bombing and fighter planes swept across the placid channel waters at five minute intervals. At least twelve separate squadrons — running the total up into the hundreds—went over with death-dealing bomb loads.

At the same time an offensive sweep was carried out over the North Sea and coastal areas. More bombers than ever before seen in

(Continued on Page Two)

RALPH K. HIMROD VICTIM OF HEART AILMENT AT 56

Ralph K. Himrod, 56, a native of Circleville, died Tuesday at 1:30 a. m. in the Wauseon, O., hospital, where he had been seriously ill for the last 10 days of organic heart disease.

Mr. Himrod was a resident of Wauseon, having removed there to aid in construction of the Winorr Canning Company's factory. He had been an employe of the company in its Circleville plant for many years prior to his removal to Wauseon where he served as general superintendent.

The funeral will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Circleville Elks Home, burial to be in Forest Cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Elks will serve as pall bearers.

Mr. Himrod was born in Circleville, a son of Edmond and Lulu Himrod. He married Goldie Betz, who survives with a daughter, Connie, wife of Delos Marcy; three brothers, George of Circleville, and Charles and Turney of Wauchula, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. George K. Smith and Mrs. Luther Bostwick, also of Wauchula, and Mrs. Edward S. Stephens of Circleville.

SALES TAX HINTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Senator Barkley (D) Ky., predicted today that Congress may have to resort to a general sales tax to raise funds for the huge defense program.

FUTURE OF FAR EAST DEPENDING ON TOKYO MOVE

London Spokesman Tells Nippon To Select War Or Peace

THAILAND AREA WATCHED

600,000 Of Australia's Troops Mobilizing, Shanghai Claims

MELBOURNE, Aug. 12—Amid warnings that "Australia's safety is at stake," Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today that his cabinet had unanimously requested him to proceed to London for defense talks as soon as possible.

SAIGON, Aug. 12—Additional units of the Japanese fleet entered Saigon Harbor today.

LONDON, Aug. 12—Great Britain today bluntly called on Japan to choose—by her own future actions—between war and peace.

In the strongest statement yet made by any British spokesman since the Far Eastern crisis began to assume a menacing form, an authoritative source warned Japan to keep out of Thailand and added:

"If Japan wants war there will be war.

"If Japan wants peace there will be peace."

The Nipponese empire, he added, alone will be to blame if war comes in the Pacific.

The attitude of this government, the spokesman said, was clearly expounded by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on August 6. Addressing the House of Commons on that date, Eden stressed the traditional British policy of friendship with Japan but warned "that any action that would threaten the integrity or independence of Thailand would be a matter of concern to this country, particularly as a threat to the security of Singapore."

"I hope," Eden added, "these words will be heeded."

(Editor's Note: On the same date, United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull formally warned Japan that any aggressive move against Thailand would be a matter of grave concern to the United States.")

Since that time, the spokesman added, declarations made by Thailand herself and the Australian commonwealth should serve to make the position triply clear.

"It should now be clear," he said, "that if Japan is trying to manufacture an excuse for entering Thailand and if she should do so, it will not only result in serious concern but will lay responsibility for war squarely on Japan."

Craigie in Conference

The various positions have been re-emphasized by Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, in conversations with Japanese officials since his return to Tokyo yesterday.

Thailand already has announced she will defend herself "even with poison gas if necessary" if attacked. Australia's position was made clear by Laborite Leader John Curtin in Melbourne today after a conference with Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies and

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE REPORTS BEING DENIED BY EMPIRE SOURCES

LONDON, Aug. 12—"Totally untrue" was the label officially applied by the British government today to the following rumors:

1—That the recent Moscow visit of Harry L. Hopkins, United States lease-lend administrator, was concerned with leasing Vladivostok to the United States.

2—A Stockholm allegation that a secret Anglo-Russian agreement has been reached dealing with Russian claims to control of the Bosporous and Dardanelles.

3—A Shanghai report that Japan has delivered an ultimatum to the Soviets demanding demilitarization of Vladivostok.

TITANIC FIGHT CONTINUING FOR UKRAINE REGION

Germans Insist Russian Resistance Breaking Up In Grain Area

(Continued from Page One)
anized equipment, plus ten transport trains and six shipping transports, and damaged two Red destroyers and one merchantman.

Fleet Power Disputed

Germany proclaimed that the Red sky fleet had been reduced to impotence. On the contrary, said Moscow, the Red air force is taking a leading part in the counterblows which reportedly have held up the German pushes on four fronts.

The Russian version said that the Nazis' newest threat against Leningrad has resulted in a stalemate in the Soltsy sector 130 miles south of the old Czarist capital.

Fierce battles roared on either side of Kiev, where the Germans are making a two-pronged push against the metropolis of the Ukraine, in the Korosten and Byelaya Tskerov zones.

German forces kept hammering at Russian lines east of Smolensk, without any indication of material gain there.

German planes dropped high explosive bombs on Moscow during the night, and the Russians admitted that damage resulted. Russian planes attacked ships at Constanza, Romanian Black Sea port, and claimed destruction of a large railway bridge at Cnernovody on the Danube River.

Without giving any details, the Germans said the Russians' resistance in the Ukraine is breaking up rapidly. Kiev and Odessa are menaced, according to the Nazis; German forces are nearing the Black Sea in their drive southward from the Uman Zone.

So again news from Moscow and Berlin is at widest variance—the Russians say their lines are holding fast; the Germans say their great campaign in the Ukraine is nothing more than a "pursuit" of shattered, fleeing Russian armies.

ONLY 95 CITIES IN STATE HOLD PRIMARY VOTES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—Only 95 out of 215 Ohio cities having a population of 2,000 or more were holding primaries today to nominate candidates for local and judicial office.

According to the office of Secretary of State John M. Sweeney, this number is the lowest in more than 20 years and will save the taxpayers something near $125,000.

Twelve of the 95 reported in the last week that they would have primaries, raising the number somewhat above original estimates.

Cleveland and Columbus, with special charter provisions, will not hold their primaries until September 30 and 16, respectively. Zanesville's charter contains a provision for porportional representation in the city council and does not come within the state primary law, according to George M. Neffner, deputy secretary of state.

Outside of these, Akron is the only one of the state's eight big cities to have contests.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)
general in the army. Major General Ajranoff was appointed commander of the air force in his place.

STOCKHOLM — Execution of three Norwegians at Bergen for pro-British espionage was reported today in messages reaching Stockholm. The executions were the first since the Germans occupied Norway.

VICHY—France today agreed to a Japanese request that a special Japanese emissary be accepted in French Indo-China to deal with "problems raised by the Japanese military occupation" of the French colony.

CHARLES HARRIS DIES IN MILL STREET HOME

Charles Harris, 80, a native of Cincinnati but a resident of Pickaway County for 25 years, died Tuesday at 1:30 a. m. at his home, 147 East Mill Street. He had been ill several months.

Mr. Harris was the last of his family.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Unto everyone that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.—Matthew 25:29.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, who have been enjoying an extended trip through the West, have returned to their home on North Court Street. They were accompanied home by their son, Don, who has been a student flyer in the Oklahoma Air College, Oklahoma City, Okla. Young Henry, who had completed 43 flying hours, was given an honorable discharge from the air corps when found to be too nervous and unable to relax in check flights and formation flying.

* * *

There will be a special missionary service Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union. A guest speaker and special music are being planned.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Leist is seriously ill of a kidney infection at her home in Washington Township.

* * *

The Shaner Peach Orchard will have plenty of home peaches. White Champion, Hale and Elberta for their multitude of buyers from about August 20 on. Located 4 miles south of Circleville on Route 23. —ad.

* * *

The dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club scheduled for Thursday at the Wardell party home has been postponed one week.

* * *

The Gas Company's office will be closed all day Wednesday, August 13 to permit employers to attend the annual Gas Company picnic. —ad.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mader of East Main Street, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday to undergo a tonsil operation.

* * *

Charles Brown, 6, of Amanda Route 1, underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

* * *

Elizabeth Colville, daughter of Treasurer and Mrs. R. G. Colville, Park Place, submitted to minor surgery Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.15-.16
Heavy Springers	.16-.19
Leghorn Hens	.12
Leghorn Springers	.16
Old Roosters	.09
Wheat	.95
Yellow Corn	.79
White Corn	.75
Soybeans	1.28
Cream, Premium	.34
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	.22

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	110⅛	110⅜	109¾	109¾
Dec.	113	113¾	113	113⅛ @ ¼
May	117	117¼	116⅜	116½ @ ⅝

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	78	78	77½	77½
Dec.	83¾	81¼	80⅝	80¾ bid
May	85⅛	85¾	85	85¼ bid

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	40⅞	41	40⅝	40⅞ asked
Dec.	43½	44	43⅜	43¾ @ ⅝
May	46⅛	46¾	46	46⅝

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 2,100, 10 to 15c lower; 350 to 400 lbs., $10.35—300 to 350 lbs., $10.50—280 to 300 lbs., $10.65—260 to 280 lbs., $10.85—240 to 260 lbs., $11.10—220 to 240 lbs., $11.20—180 to 220 lbs., $11.45—160 to 180 lbs., $11.25—140 to 160 lbs., $10.40@$10.65 — 100 to 140 lbs., $9.40@$10.15; Sows, $8.50@$9.00; Cattle, 450, steady, $8.50@$9.25 — Choice $11.55; Calves, 325, steady to weak, $12.00@$13.00; Lambs, 1,500, steady, $10.50@$11.00; Cows, $6.00@$8.50; Bulls, $8.00@$8.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—13,000, steady, 10c lower; 180 to 240 lbs., $11.25@$11.50; Cattle, 1,500, steady to weak, $11.50@$12.00; Calves, 1,000, weak, steady; Lambs, 200, slow, 25c lower, $11.50; Bulls, $9.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—6,500, 10c lower; 200 to 210 lbs., $11.40; Cattle, 2,000, steady; Calves, 700, 50c higher, $13.00; Lambs, 2,080, 25c lower, $10.75@$11.25; Bulls, $8.50.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 11,000, 10 to 15c lower; 170 to 240 lbs., $11.10@$11.30; Cattle, 5,000, $11.75@$12.00; Calves, 25c higher, $12.50.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—300, 10c lower; 220 to 250 lbs., $11.50@$11.80; 180 to 220 lbs., $11.75@$11.90; 160 to 180 lbs., $11.50@$11.75; Calves, 150, steady, $12.50@$13.50; Lambs, 150, steady, $10.75@$11.50.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—350, 10c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., $10.10—280 to 300 lbs., $10.35—260 to 280 lbs., $10.60—240 to 260 lbs., $10.90—180 to 240 lbs., $11.40—160 to 180 lbs., $11.10—140 to 160 lbs., $10.40—100 to 140 lbs., $10.00@$10.20; Sows, $9.00@$9.25, Stags $8.75.

$10 BOND FORFEITED

Joe Metzger, Reno, Nevada, charged by police with disturbing the peace, forfeited $10 bond Tuesday for failure to appear for hearing before Mayor W. B. Cady. He was arrested on East Main Street Sunday by local officers who said he was using profane language.

There is a town of Oskosh in Wisconsin and one in Nebraska.

FUTURE OF FAR EAST DEPENDING ON TOKYO MOVE

London Spokesman Tells Nippon To Select War Or Peace

(Continued from Page One)
Arthur W. Fadden, member of the advisory war council.

"Australia's safety is at stake," Curtin said, pointing out that war is steadily moving closer to the commonwealth.

Every effort, it was emphasized, is being made to deter Japan from any aggressive action which it is felt would be bound to plunge the Pacific into war and possibly involve the United States.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—Anglo-American measures to halt Japanese expansion in the Far East "make war in the Pacific inevitable," the Chungking newspaper Shunpao said today.

The newspaper listed the following as proof that hostilities no longer can be averted:

1—Six hundred thousand Australian troops are preparing for mobilization.

2—Blackouts and air defense maneuvers are being carried out in the Philippines by both regular and reserve forces of the United States Army.

3—Unprecedently large-scale maneuvers are under way by the United States Army on the Pacific Coast, with 100,000 officers and men as well as 15,000 motorized troops participating.

4—The meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill (unconfirmed) is expected to result in momentous measures. A San Francisco report predicts reorganization of the Roosevelt cabinet to place it on a war footing.

(Editor's Note: This apparently referred to an International News Service dispatch from Washington quoting New Deal leaders to the effect that President Roosevelt would take such a step on his return from vacation.)

5—The Thai government has announced a firm attitude, declaring that "independence might be lost but honor must be maintained."

LIMB OF TREE CAUSES DEATH OF AUTOIST, 45

XENIA, Aug. 12—A Columbus man was dead and a Cincinnati man severely injured today as the result of an automobile accident near Xenia.

A tree limb falling across the roadway caused William C. Chesbrough, 45, of Columbus, to swerve his car suddenly and crash head-on into the auto of Lawrence Drake, head of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company's market research department.

Chesbrough was killed and Drake was taken to Xenia hospital where he was reported to have received rib fractures and other injuries. Chesbrough formerly was Vice President of the Republic Mutual Insurance Company and once operated a chain of eight theaters in Columbus.

TWO CONVICTED OFFICIALS GAIN PRISON PAROLES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12 — Ira Whitmore, 47, and Walter, McCombs, 57, former Athens County commissioners convicted of soliciting bribes early in 1940, were paroled today from the London prison farm. They will be released October 1.

Whitmore and McCombs entered the penitentiary on April 5, 1940, to serve one to 10 years. They were convicted of soliciting a $300 bribe in connection with purchase by the county of a 10-ton road roller from the Southern Ohio Equipment Co., Zanesville. They were acquitted on three other counts.

DELAWARE'S OBSERVATORY TELLS STORY OF STARS

DELAWARE, Aug. 12—All those shooting stars you saw in the northern sky last night, and which you may see again tonight if you're lucky, are known to laymen as "St. Anthony's Tears."

The meteor shower, which astronomers know as "Perseid," meaning the stars are in the Perseus Constellation, can be expected every year about this time, according to Dr. E. H. Cherrington Jr., of the Perkins Observatory staff. Some years they may be seen for several consecutive nights.

Dr. Cherrington said the shower, resembling a spray of pinpoint-size stars, can be witnessed to best advantage in the northeast skies about midnight.

An old legend says the falling stars are the tears of St. Anthony, the Egyptian-born Christian monk who lived early in the Christian era.

Has Show Role

ALTHOUGH the role of Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son, is not the starring one in "Hold That Ghost," the famed musical ambassador fills an important part in the new picture appearing all this week at the Grand Theatre. Abbott and Costello, Joan Davis and the Andrews Sisters have outstanding parts in the production.

RAF FLEETS HIT CHANNEL REGION

(Continued from Page One)
action during daylight hours were spotted.

One large squadron attacked the Rhineland metropolis of Cologne during the morning.

The day assaults followed blasts during the night at targets in western Germany and airports in northern France and Holland. The air ministry reported that "many fires" were caused in the blows at bases in Holland and France.

Raids on the Reich during the night centered on the industrial cities of Krefeld - Uerdingen, Muenchen-Gladbach, and nearby Rheydt.

In addition to German air fields, the British also bombed docks at Rotterdam. No British planes were listed as missing.

There was no German retaliation, for from dawn Monday until dawn Tuesday not a single bomb was reported dropped anywhere in Great Britain.

American air activities on behalf of Britain meanwhile were revealed to be expanding. The Air Ministry announced that the second American Eagle Squadron, composed of American fliers in the RAF has taken part in its first attack on Nazi bases, and shot down a German Junkers JU-88.

YOUTH TO LOSE TOES AS RESULT OF GUN MISHAP

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—Eighteen-year-old James K. Dennis, of near Columbus, lay in the army hospital at Fort Hayes today, his brief army career apparently ended by an accidentally shotgun blast.

Home on leave, Dennis suffered wounds in his left leg when the shotgun discharged as he reportedly was "tinkering" with the 12-gauge weapon in his bedroom. Physicians said that several toes may have to be amputated.

James only three weeks ago enlisted in the army out of desire to follow his drafted brother. Friends said James tried to enlist six months ago but was refused because he was then only 17.

WILLETTA BURNS HIRED AS TEACHER AT DARBY

Miss Willetta Burns, 327 East Franklin Street, was employed by the Darby Township board of education Monday night to teach Sixth grade at the Darby school.

Miss Burns has had four years teaching experience at Circleville schools, being employed here from 1922 to 1926. She has had her training at Capital University.

Monroe Township board Monday night hired Mrs. Virginia Ruark, former teacher at the Proctorville schools, to teach Second and Third grades at Monroe. Mrs. Ruark received her training at West Virginia Wesleyan.

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INSTALLMENT BUYING HALTED

(Continued from Page One)
the regulations will depend on public reaction to credit curtailment as reflected by Reserve Board indexes. Business will be given 30 days to become adjusted, Eccles said.

Many Agencies Hit

Banks, personal loan companies, department stores, automobile companies and other credit agencies also are subject to credit restriction under the board's vast new powers.

"Regulation of consumer credit represents another step by the government in its efforts to prevent inflationary developments," Eccles said. "It is supplementary to other more fundamental measures that are being undertaken in other fields.

"The danger of inflation arises from the constantly growing volume of government disbursements for defense, giving consumers ever-increasing buying power at a time when the country's capacity for producing durable goods available for civilian consumption is nearing its limit.

"An initial regulation will be issued as promptly as possible," he added, "following consultation with representatives of the trade and the financial institutions affected. The regulations will reflect a policy of flexibility and will be in more or less general terms until experience and further study establish more precise guides that may be followed."

Eccles announced that he had called a meeting for Thursday with Federal Reserve Bank representatives. He will confer Friday with officials of banks, commercial credit companies, and the trades, including retailers, dealers and others engaged in installment selling.

The board chairman explained that the President's order does not include regulation of credit to purchase or carry a residential building, thus permitting a home builder to equip his house with stove, ice box, and other equipment on an installment basis.

Articles ordinarily bought for productive purposes, such as farm implements similarly will be exempt as will be open accounts at stores and straight loans made by banks and other agencies "payable at one time and in one payment —whether or not secured."

Small Loans Cited

Small loan bank installment credits, however, come under the order "since this type of credit is so closely related to the purchase of articles of the kind listed."

Until the list is announced, officials said installment buying can continue on its present basis. It was expected the new order, to be administered by the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and 24 branches, will hit installment buying on both new and used automobiles.

Informed sources said open account and installment credit now is at a record peak of between $9,500,000,000 and $10,000,000,000 Installment credit totals $5,000,000,000 with cash loans payable in installments at $2,000,000,000. The balance is covered by open accounts. Automobile financing alone accounts for $2,500,000,000 of installment credit, the largest item.

The broad powers conferred on the board includes authority to regulate credit beyond installments. This covers transfers and payments "which constitute or arise directly or indirectly out of any extension of installment credit for the purpose of purchasing or carrying any consumer goods except a residential building in its entirety."

"Restriction of consumer credit during the emergency,' Eccles emphasized, "will assist in the orderly transition from the defense to the post-defense period, by diminishing the volume of credit used for consumer durable goods, it will make funds available for investment in defense bonds and other forms of savings.

"It is in the interest of all of the people, in the emergency period, that the growing demand for consumers durable goods of all kinds be curtailed as an integral part of a broad coordinated program to combat inflationary dangers."

CIRCLE
10c — 15c
2—BIG HITS—2
LAST TIME TODAY
Blondie GOES LATIN
PLUS HIT NO. 2
TEX RITTER
in
HITTIN' THE TRAIL
WED.—THURS.
"ROADSHOW"
Laughs Galore
with PATSY KELLY
ADOLPH MENJOU

Hospital Ship Commissioned

THE U.S.S. Solace, first hospital ship to be added to the navy since World War days, is commissioned in Brooklyn. Crew, officers and guests are pictured standing at attention at hoisting of the colors. Formerly the liner Iroquois, the hospital ship has 400 beds and is modern in every detail.

BRITISH URGING WASHINGTON TO RUSH BOMBERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Great Britain is pressing the United States government to speed up delivery of bombers to the British Royal Air Force, an authoritative source disclosed today.

Bombing planes are regarded by the British as the most important form of aid, short of actual American entry into the war, that this country can give them at the present time.

The British government believes the only practical way in which Britain at present can effectively take the offensive against Germany on the European continent is in the air.

Britain's high command does not believe it could successfully carry out any major land offensive on the European continent in the near future, even with the bulk of the German army engaged on the Russian front.

It believes that the main hope of causing a crack up in German morale lies in constant aerial blasting on a steadily increasing scale of German cities and military objectives.

Unless the German army meets a far greater disaster in Russia than Britain's military leaders believe is likely, Britain's chief hope of winning the war, short of American participation in the conflict, is believed to depend on a crack up on the home front in Germany.

UKRAINE WHEAT HARVEST ENDED, RUSSIANS SAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The grain crop of Ukrainia, current center of the most fierce fighting in Russia, has been safely harvested, a London broadcast picked up by CBS said today.

Marshal Semyon Budenny, southern Soviet commander, "already has accomplished his main task," the British station said. "The great Ukrainian crop is in safety."

FOOTBALL STAR'S BODY TAKEN FROM CREVASSE

RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash., Aug. 12—Recovered from an 85-foot crevasse on treacherous Carbon Glacier, the frozen body of Leon Brigham Jr., 21-year-old University of Washington football player, was being brought back to Seattle today.

Young Brigham, son of a Seattle High School grid coach, was leading a hiking party across the glacier at the 7,600-foot level on Mt. Rainier Sunday when he fell into the crevasse.

TWO RECRUITING AMERICANS FOR NAZI JOBS HELD

DETROIT, Aug. 12—After several months of investigation, immigration and FBI officials announced today the arrest of Carl Julius Schmidt, 63, a member of the notorious Kaltschmidt dynamiting gang of World War days, and August Baecker, 52, said to have represented the German government in recruiting technicians to work in Germany.

Baecker was charged with violating the federal statute which requires all diplomatic attaches of a foreign government, or their employes, to register with the U. S. government. The FBI contends that Baecker, in 1938 and 1939, worked under instructions of the German consulate office in New York to recruit technicians in Detroit and send them to Germany.

Baecker, the FBI said, has admitted sending 30 such men to Germany to be employed in the factory where the German Volkswagon was to be built.

A naturalized American citizen, Baecker came to this country from Germany in 1928 and is employed as a tool and die maker in a Detroit automobile manufacturing company.

COOGAN GIVEN ADDITIONAL KITCHEN POLICE ORDERS

FORT ORD, Cal., Aug. 12 — Romance has no place in Army discipline.

Jackie Coogan, the famous "Kid" of silent screen days, now a 26-year-old Army private, was learning this the hard way today as he went about kitchen police duty as punishment for overstaying his week end leave—a leave into which Coogan crowded an elopement and a brief honeymoon.

Coogan eloped to Gardnerville, Nev., with Flower Parry, 19-year-old Hollywood movie extra, and they were married early Sunday. Due back at Fort Ord for 6:30 a. m. reveille yesterday, Private Coogan turned up six hours late. His sergeant, deaf to romance, gave him six extra turns at K. P. duty and confined him to the post for a week.

BRITISH EVACUEES FROM DANGER AREA ARE SAFE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 12—British women and children evacuees from Sarawak and Borneo began arriving in Singapore today.

The government of Sarawak announced revival of the local defense force known as the "Sarawak rangers", while other British garrisons in the East Indies launched recruiting measures.

The Borneo coast guard appealed for additional Asiatic volunteers, chiefly technicians.

FLOOD CONTROL OF SCIOTO HIT AFTER SURVEY

Colonel C. L. Hall Of War Office Says Project Not Sound One

BENEFITS INSUFFICIENT

Work In Chillicothe Not Recommended Despite Feasibility

Any hopes of Scioto River Valley farmers and other residents that a flood control project may soon be inaugurated by the War Department were blasted Tuesday when a communication was received from Colonel C. L. Hall of the corps of engineers of the War Department that a survey of the river valley and its tributaries has been made and that the engineering office's report was unfavorable.

"The principal reason for not recommending work in the Scioto River Valley,' Colonel Hall wrote, "is the lack of sufficient benefits from the prosecution of additional reservoirs or local protection projects for rural and urban areas to justify the expenditure involved."

Colonel Hall said a local protection project for Chillicothe had been found economically sound but was not recommended as the project involved local cooperation which Ross County interests were not prepared to furnish.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

William Wean, North Long Street, is trying the mail carrying job between postoffice and N. & W. depot now, substituting for Ed Ett, who was named relief carrier on the retirement of Edward Messick. No permanent appointment yet has been made. Mr. Wean, it is said, is among the applicants for the permanent place.

—Ashville—

The newly-weds mentioned last week as the to be occupants of the Lulu Garner apartment, are housekeeping there now. They are Harold Wilson and wife—the former Miss Marjorie Younkin.

—Amanda—

Guy Grover Cline received a telegram Monday notifying him of his passing grade in the recent state bar examination and to appear at the Columbus supreme court building Friday to receive the oath of office. Young Attorney Cline, now soon to be, is a son of the late Grover and present Mrs. Cline. Graduated from the local high school in the class of 1933 and from O. S. U. law school after a seven-year attendance there. His father was graduated from the same school in 1909. He will practice here, having offices in the second floor of the Hook building.

—Ashville—

The Coon Brothers, Walnut Township and over in Brinker Corner territory and too, of wide out pumpkin growing fame along with our Madison Township Bill Duvall, brought in Monday evening to the cannery, a monstrous big load of that foot-long-ear, Golden Bantam sweet corn. And if Old Sol lets us out in the shade today we're going over to the factory to take a look at what's going on and generally inspect things about the place.

—Ashville—

These seventh and 8th grade youngsters of ours who play real baseball, (not thet baby stuff) never fail to let us know about it when they come out first best with the South Bloomfield youngster team They won a 4 to 1 score game here Saturday and will be having another one maybe today. These Bloomfield kiddies are hard workers and play to win in any kind of game, and in high school they're over here always doing their very best. No, we're not forgettin' the Duvall youngsters who form a part of the high school classes. We will be tellling now soon who all these youngsters are, both Bloomfield and Duvall along with our own freshie gang. First-day-at-school kiddies are sure to get theirs. Remember how last year a couple of youngsters were tricked into liking their first at school. Games are "wonderful things" even for the grownups.

—Ashville—

Dick Carter, the athletic coach, and his family were here Saturday house hunting and latest reports say "nothing found yet".

—Ashville—

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Runion, her daughter Mary Frances and Harry Bouldin of Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bouldin of Pulaski, Va., are guests at the home of A. W. and Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Bouldin is a sister of Mrs. Graham and Runion her niece.

INSIDE THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY

Soldiers Under Sail

Army parachutists demonstrate how to deflate a 'chute

By D. G. Sandra
Written Exclusively for Central Press and The Herald

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—"It is better to have 10 men in the right place at the right time than to have 10,000 men elsewhere."

This bit of logic, which history credits to Tamerlane, the oriental earth-shaker, holds as much water today as it did in the 14th century, when he blitzed across Asia.

By substitution and transposition, the 10 men might be parachutists who sting and bore within the enemy and thus accomplish more than 10,000 men stalled by wrecked bridges or an artillery barrage.

What happened in Holland and Norway less than a year ago promises to become more or less general occurrence in the life-and-death struggles of nations to survive.

There, for the first time, a handful of blitzers dropped from the skies spread the war-scourge more rapidly than the crushing weight and barking cannon of a division.

Uncle Sam's Jumpers

Today in the United States, where the modern rip-cord parachute originated, select men in queer uniform — mercerized cotton coveralls—drill for the arduous work of plummeting from the skies and crippling an enemy by surprise.

Panzer divisions, mechanized infantry and air bombing have increased the war tempo, but it will rise to a crescendo when battalions, even whole regiments, of parachutists plunge down on the enemy's nerve centers. In fact, the prospect of fighting on "front lines" seems to fade with the steady evolution of "air infantry" and parachute tactics.

Fixation of battle lines is a rather outmoded custom inherited from the days of romantic individualism in warfare. Today, the war virus spreads through the air, over the sea and under the sea, via radio, etc.

At Lawson Field, Fort Benning, I saw what modern equipment and training does for a parachutist. I saw transports dump loads of men and machines at such speed that the air resembled a carnival with red, yellow and blue balloons floating earthward.

A Swift Maneuver

White 'chutes lowered soldiers, and the colored 'chutes lowered mortars, machine guns and ammunition, and within a few minutes the equipment was set up for action. The entire maneuver was enveloped in a low-hanging smoke screen.

In the career of a 'chutist the greatest event is the first jump, which comes after he completes preliminary training in rolling and tumbling calisthenics, after he has tested his reflexes and toughened his muscles, and after he has practiced steering and manipulating a 'chute in mid-air.

When that day arrives he folds his silk canopy and shroud lines and stows them neatly into his brown canvas pack—all under the eagle eye of an expert rigger. Then he boards the transport plane with other novice jumpers and goes aloft.

At 1,500 feet the pilot banks gently and swings the plane about the field in a wide circle. Noses flattened against windows, the novice jumpers look out anxiously.

Test With Dummy 'Chutist

About this time the jumpmaster heaves "Oscar," the wind-dummy, overboard. After a tumble or so, "Oscar's" 'chute mushrooms and carries him obliquely to the ground. The jumpmaster signals the pilot to alter his course slightly, because "Oscar" has landed too close to the hangars.

With fluttering heart, the novice hears the jumpmaster say, "O. K.! Hook up!" Obeying, the parachutist attaches the hook of his static line to a rail on the ceiling.

At the open door, he hears the roar of motors and feels the rush of the slipstream. Down below, he vaguely discerns hangars, airplanes and parked autos, insignificant in comparison to the arch of sky above.

Suddenly the jumpmaster cries, "Go!" The parachutist steels his nerves as his reflexes send him into the plunge. At 12 feet, he literally reaches the end of his tether—the short static line pulls the silk canopy from the pack.

The blast of air acts like a cold bath, and for a few moments he may see bright stars and black spots; instinctively, he may grasp the rip-cord handle of his spare 'chute strapped to his chest.

Presently the ground rushes up and he recalls his instructions to land facing forward as a friendly voice shouts through cupped hands, "Grab your risers — high up."

As his feet touch, the 'chutist breaks the landing impact by a timely jerk on the risers; he lands squarely, legs spread somewhat, and then allows his body to relax as he doubles up on the ground.

In billowing uniform, tight headgear and chin support, the United States parachutist looks like the proverbial man from Mars, and when he leaps into action with a pistol, or hand grenade, Thompson submachine gun, light machine gun, or Garand rifle, he commands respect, if not fear.

Following numerous field tests, United States army officers now are speeding the expansion of a United States air infantry to complement and re-enforce these parachute battalions.

Must Operate Together

Operating independently, their effectiveness is reduced; operating together, parachutists and air infantrymen have great potentialities for dealing lightning blows at strategic and vulnerable places.

Both 'chutists and air infantrymen require specialized training. The parachutists strike swiftly from the sky, seizing bridgeheads, airports, radio stations and other nerve centers, all of which they exploit in conjunction with or while awaiting re-enforcements.

Once the air infantrymen land, infiltration into enemy strongholds proceeds systematically. By prearranged signals the blitz troops inform friendly aviation and artillery units of targets to bomb or shell.

It is now 10 years since the United States army first began experimenting with an air infantry. In 1931 a battery of field artillery was flown 90 miles across the Panama isthmus. Two years later, also in Panama, a battery of field artillery was flown 35 miles.

In 1934 several infantry battalions were moved by air transport. And in 1939, 354 officers and men attached to the coast artillery were planned, with full equipment, from Hamilton Field to March field, California, 400 miles away.

YOUTH AWAITING DEATH RECEIVES QUESTIONNAIRE

Wayne Thompson, 24, Columbus killer, who told police of the capital city that he was born in Circleville, has received his draft board questionnaire, but the odds are that he will not be called by Uncle Sam for service.

Thompson's present residence is "death row" in Ohio State penitentiary. He was convicted of killing Carl Hoover, a relative of a number of Circleville persons, in a store robbery April 22.

ARTHUR BARRETT, FORMER STOCK SALESMAN, DIES

Arthur Barrett, a former resident of Columbus and widely acquainted in Pickaway County where he operated as a stock salesman several years ago, died Saturday night at his home in Clinton, Iowa. Heart disease was fatal.

Mr. Barrett had been ill for a month. He was an aviator in the World War.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT VALENTINE HOME

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood members will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Maggie Valentine, two miles east of Circleville on the Ringgold Pike. The meeting will be the second of the Brotherhood's outdoor sessions this summer, the first being held at the County Home.

Baseball during the evening will be directed by J. W. Walters. Roy Stout will have charge of the horseshoe competition and George Eitel will be chairman of the lunch committee. The program committee includes Gladden Troutman, chairman; Ed Ebert and Ed Sensenbrenner.

German Officer Claims Red Women Real Troops

BERLIN, Aug. 12—Leaving their lipstick behind when they go forth to fight, Soviet women warriors prove "tougher and wilder" than Red army men, according to an eye-witness description furnished today by Lieut. George Boness, Panzer unit commander who has just returned from the Smolensk front.

Some of the women, Lieut. Boness asserted, carry on guerilla fighting with children in their arms.

"I met about a hundred women soldiers," the officer said as he described conditions on the front before Moscow. "Most of them were in uniform, and they had been trained in regular barracks.

"When we searched one of the barracks, to our amazement we found lipstick and powder.

"But when we met these women during a fight, they had left their cosmetics behind them.

"Most of the women were used as motor-car drivers—but there also are special women's shock troop units.

"Several times we met motor trucks on the tops of which were women holding babies in their arms. But hardly had they passed us when they began shooting at us from a distance of about a hundred meters.

"In general we found them tougher and wilder than men."

Lieut. Boness said he found internal conditions in the conquered portions of the U.S.S.R. "deplorable."

Fifty percent of the population were without shoes, he affirmed, and the people said that affairs seemed to be worse than they recalled under the Czarist regime.

"The majority were practically in rags," according to the observer. "The children were not badly fed, but they were badly neglected, and had neither knowledge nor interest in luxury foods.

"I gave one Soviet kid a piece of chocolate, and he promptly spat it out — obviously, he had never tasted any before.

Commissars Better Off

"The commissars and Red officers seemed to be the only class that was better off. They were allowed to buy at separate shops.

"The food situation in general was good; there were plenty of fats and bread, but no butter.

"Most of the political commissars we met were better dressed than the soldiers. Many of them shot themselves before they could be taken prisoner. Presence of the commissars probably explains why the Russian soldiers fought so tenaciously. Often experienced soldiers raised their hands in surrender as soon as they saw that their commissars were dead.

"We found that almost every little town had its concentration camp, each built along the same lines, with guard towers at each corner and barracks in the center.

"I met and talked with people who had been interned because they failed to show up for work three times. But most had been arrested because of laziness. The majority were held for six months."

Lieut. Boness said that most of the churches had been converted into storehouses or industrial plants. Many steeples, he said, were used as jumping towers for parachute practice.

CLEVELAND MAY LIMIT GASOLINE

Dealers Await Reply From Ickes To Put Curfew On Fuel Sales

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—While gasoline dealers awaited an answer today from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to their request that he extend the gasoline curfew to the Cleveland area, meetings were scheduled for tomorrow night to discuss a proposal to voluntarily close service stations between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. daily.

John W. Lees, president of the Sohio Retailers Association, representing 87 dealers, said he believed that if Cleveland stations observed Ickes appeal to station operators to clsoe between those hours the closing would become universal in Ohio.

"Observing these hours during which no gas would be sold will stave off the rationing of gasoline after Labor Day, our association believes," Lees said. "It also is the association's opinion that if Cleveland dealers close their stations the rest of the state will follow.

"Most of the motoring public contacted by our dealers is in favor of the 12-hour shutdown, as it not only will conserve gasoline, but also will cut down on consumption of electricity and need of man power. The latter will be a boon to the small dealer."

The organization of which Lees is the head telegraphed Ickes last Saturday urging that he extend to Cleveland his appeal to east coast station operators to close between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

"We want to cooperate with Pennsylvania, which started the gas curfew voluntarily," Lees said, "as we are confident it will prevent gas rationing. If gas was rationed the dealers really would feel the pinch."

The Petroleum Retailers Association, a group of independent gasoline station operators, also has the question under consideration and will meet tomorrow night. The association has 600 members.

The Sohio Retailers, who sell products of the Standard Oil Company, will have a session at the same time.

FORREST NOBLE, KINGSTON, DIES AT AGE OF 41

Forrest William Noble, 41, prominent farmer of the Kingston community, died Monday at 6:55 p. m. in City Hospital, Chillicothe, of complications. He was a member of the Andersonville Methodist Church and the Kingston Conservation Club.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth Stout Noble; two sisters, Mrs. Gay Clancy and Mrs. Eleanor Gilbert of Chillicothe, and three brothers, Jacob, Oather and Thomas, all of Chillicothe.

Mr. Noble was born January 29, 1900, a son of William and Penelope Noble.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a. m. at Brown's Chapel, the Rev. Thomas Adams Jr., officiating with burial in the adjoining cemetery by Donald E. Whitsel. The body will be at the residence, south of Kingston, where friends may call.

THREE SELECTED AS ADVISERS IN F. S. A. PROGRAM

Three Pickaway Countians have been named on committees to advise and assist in the operation of the tenant purchase program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cornell E. Copeland, Pickaway County supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, announced the appointments, made by A. L. Sorensen, FSA state director at Columbus.

The members appointed are Mrs. Opal A. Neal, farm homemaker, Orient; Howard T. Huston, farmer, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Charles W. Rose, farmer, Williamsport.

Farm Security Administration is the agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which assists farm tenants and laborers to take full advantage of the other services of the national agricultural program, such as soil improvement, diversified farming and increased production for home use. Mr. Copeland pointed out. It enables the disadvantaged farmers to make use of the improved farming practices developed by the Extension Service and State Agricultural Experiment Station.

FSA Tenant Purchase loans are available to farm tenants or labor families, ineligible for credit elsewhere, for the purchase of land, in accordance with carefully planned operation of the farm and home. Applications may be made by contacting any of the above named committee members or the county FSA office located in the Court House, Circleville; and at the office of the County Agent, Producer's Building, Delaware Street, Washington C. H.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894

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FALSE PEACE

THERE are three kinds of false peace, says Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, writing in the Atlantic Monthly. In brief:

The first is the peace of the grave—the peace of Poland. There is an absence of war in Poland today—also an increasing absence of Poles. If the Axis had its way, in another decade the solution of the Polish problem would be complete—there are no problems in the quiet grave.

The second false peace is that of the jailhouse—the peace of France. France waits disconsolately in the jailhouse, until other men liberate her or until the hour of destruction is at hand.

The third is the peace of the Laodiceans—the peace of the United States. This is the peace of the men who cannot make up their minds, those who are neither cold nor hot.

All three of the false forms of peace are characterized by the absence of war; yet none is a peace which a patroit would wish for his own country.

"Peace is not the absence of war; peace is the presence of justice. Peace is what men get when they have built a world which deserves to survive. It is not what men get when they refuse to fight, or when they have been so badly beaten that fighting is impossible."

Strong words these. Worth remembering is this sentence: Peace is not the absence of war; peace is the presence of justice.

HESS'S IDEA

THE world hasn't heard much lately from the mysterious Rudolph Hess. But Sir Patrick Dallan, "Lord Provost of Glasgow", whatever that may be, says he has the low-down and Hess really had a plan.

"Hess came here a still unrepentant Nazi," he says. "He is still loyal to the Fuehrer and still a devoted member of the gang that plotted war against Poland and other countries. He came in the belief that he could remain in Scotland two days, discuss his peace proposals with a certain group and be given a supply of petrol and maps to enable him to return to Germany.

"He wanted to return to tell the gang the result of his conferences. Hess is quite annoyed over being kept a prisoner, although perhaps he is much safer than he would be in Germany."

That sounds more reasonable than most of the conjectures. And now if Hitler himself would only have a similar inspiration about ending the war!

Every price rise is a cut in Father's pay check and Mother's house allowance.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BILL DONOVAN SLATED

WASHINGTON—Colonel William Donovan has the inside track for Civil Defense Administrator when Mayor LaGuardia steps out of the job.

The plan is to combine Civil Defense with Donovan's new office as Coordinator of Intelligence Information. White House advisers consider that the two fit together and that the dynamic World War hero has the executive ability and experience to direct both.

Insiders expect New York's able "Little Flower" to quit as CDA as soon as his third term mayoralty campaign gets hot.

Few now recall that when LaGuardia took the post he said it might be only for a short time to get things started. He is amply equipped to run Civil Defense and his choice was widely approved. But the plain fact is that he hasn't the time to give the job what it requires.

It's full-time work, and then some. LaGuardia has been putting in about one day a week, and when he is in Washington he works at a furious pace. But even with his enormous driving capacity the job is too vast, it requires a hand at the helm six days and even some nights a week.

While Mayor of New York it is impossible for LaGuardia to devote that much time to Civil Defense. Next to the Presidency, running New York City is the biggest public post in the country, and the Little Flower, quite rightly, permits nothing to interfere with his civic duties. It is inescapable that Civil Defense should suffer as a result.

WEAK ASSISTANCE

NOT helping the situation any has been LaGuardia's choice of assistants.

Inner Administrationites raised their eyebrows when he installed in Washington as his right-hand aide Thomas Semmes Walmsley, one-time mayor of New Orleans and foe of Huey Long. Walmsley is charming and well-intentioned, but what he doesn't know about the problems of civil defense is plenty.

Also, when LaGuardia took over the agency he announced that state governors would be in charge of civil defense activities locally. This was good strategy to secure state cooperation. But then he turned around and started giving the assignments to mayoral friends about the country, which has irked the governors. Some of them have sent hot protests to the White House.

Meanwhile some members of a citizens Cooperation Committee that LaGuardia appointed are privately wondering what it is all about. Several weeks ago they were summoned to Washington for a "conference", staged in the White House and attended by Mrs. Roosevelt. The affair was surrounded with deep secrecy, but actually nothing took place and committee members departed for their homes completely mystified. The committee hasn't done a thing since.

STATE DEPARTMENT ON RUSSIA

THE Peace Mobilization pickets who quit their vigil in front of the White House immediately after Hitler invaded Russia, were not the only ones caught short by the war in the east. Equally embarrassed was Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Our night game went 26 innings, mom. I hope you weren't worried about me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

America's Wars Prove Need of Medical Staff

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● An army doesn't begin to fight battles without realizing very soon that it needs to organize an army medical department. Looking back on America's wars, that became evident in the first of our conflicts.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

At Lexington and Concord there was no medical department organized and everybody was evidently too busy fighting to notice the lack of it.

At Bunker Hill one of the most noted American surgeons, Dr. Joseph Warren, fell fighting, as well as several other patriotic physicians, but after Bunker Hill it became evident that some organization must be formed. The large number of wounded showed the need for military hospitals and shortly one was established at Cambridge.

In Revolutionary Times

During the Revolutionary War there were several disgraceful quarrels among the medical men at the top, but an effort was made by Washington and even General Gates to put such matters on a non-personal, non-political basis.

Supplies and care of all kinds were naturally crude compared to ours. Some of the wounds characteristic of frontier fighting as described in the case records make frightful reading. I find, incidentally, the case of a man who was completely scalped, recovered, and was quite satisfied with his new cranial covering even though it did not consist of hair.

Injuries from Propellers

Every conflict has, I suppose, its peculiar forms of wounds. The most ghastly thing I saw in World War I were the injuries to airplane pilots or ground men from flying propellers.

In the Civil War the medical department for the first time in history developed an efficient system of collecting and sheltering and rapidly giving first aid treatment to large masses of wounded.

In our Civil War, too, ether and the blessed benefits of anaesthesia by means of ether were first made known. But surgical asepsis was not yet perfected and hospital gangrene, as it was called, must have been terrible. In each regiment, then, the band was part of the hospital corps.

Typhoid and Malaria

The Spanish-American War was principally noted for the fact that typhoid vaccine was not used and typhoid fever and malaria did far more damage than all the Spaniards and Emilio Aguinaldo combined. Typhoid vaccination was introduced by the English physician, Almoth Wright, tentatively in 1894, but not in its present perfected form until ten years later, and it was first introduced in the field in the Boer War in the British Army.

Every war also has its own kind of disease. In the Civil War intestinal diseases were the scourges. In the Spanish-American War, as I have said, typhoid and malaria. In World War I we had solved the problem of typhoid by vaccine and of dysentery by sterilized water and pasteurized milk, but the problem of acute infections—pneumonia and influenza—nearly drove us to distraction. To say nothing of spinal meningitis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wondering: "I have been informed that in cases of unidentical twins, if one of them is the father of children, the other will be childless."

Answer: You have been misinformed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

CONTRACT BRIDGE

TRY TO BE DIFFERENT

IN A DUPLICATE tournament, with match-point scoring, unless you figure you are probably ahead of your opposition and wish to be as conservative as possible to protect your lead, it is well to look for "different" ways of playing the hands. By that is meant methods, which probably are not used by your chief rivals in the game. If you see a combination of cards which can be played in either of two ways, one of them practically as sound as the other, the procedure to follow, when you are seeking top scores, is the one you think your rivals are the less likely to adopt.

North: ♠ 6 4 3 ♥ K 10 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ K Q 10 3 2

West: ♠ 10 9 8 2 ♥ Q 4 3 ♦ 10 9 4 ♣ J 8 6

East: ♠ Q J 7 5 ♥ 8 5 ♦ A Q J 3 ♣ 7 5 4

South: ♠ A K ♥ A J 9 7 6 2 ♦ K 8 7 ♣ A 9

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥		

That 5-Heart bid, after the earlier jump to 3-Hearts, was a mighty powerful call, almost a force to small slam if North had anything besides the minimum he had shown. He had, with his heart K, so went to 6-Hearts, that same bidding exactly coming at three tables of a duplicate game. All three of these declarers got the same opening lead, the spade 2, East playing his J, but two of the three failed to make the contract, those who thought they already had a good score. The other, reaching out for tops to make up lost ground, not only made the contract, but an extra trick as well.

Where the contract was beaten, each declarer, after taking the first trick with the spade A, led to the heart K and brought back the 10, covering it with the J. West won the finesse with his Q, then decided the spade suit was not hopeful, as finding East with the J, Q and K originally was unlikely. So each West decided upon a switch to the diamond 10, and the A won, setting the contract.

The "shooter" at the remaining 6-Hearts table studied a bit after winning the first spade trick. He reckoned that his rivals would take the heart K and finesse the J, so he chose to do differently. He led the J from his hand. West refused to cover, so the J rode through. The heart K, club A and heart A cleared trumps. Thus two spades were scored, six heart tricks and five clubs, 13 in all, one more than needed.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson

Why is it sound to count a singleton in your hand as of some value when you consider making an opening bid? Is it because you are in position to trump the second round of the suit? Is it because possession of the singleton obviously causes some other suit to be longer than if you had a doubleton instead of a singleton? Is it because of a combination of these? Can you set up a hand in which the difference between a doubleton and a singleton in the original bidder's hand really counts?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Castle of Contentment

By LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"I SHOULD say not!" Ylena replied, when Letitia asked if she had any strings on Scott Hamilton.

"Good. Now if I can just make him think you haven't, I may have a chance. 'Bye, dear." She gave the blond another gummy kiss and sped after Scott.

If Ylena had been alone, she would have snorted. Strings on Scott! She felt her mouth tightening, her breath quickening with fury. In a bull's-eye mirror she caught a glimpse of her face. Why, she looked like a raging hornet. She relaxed, forced a soft expression to her features and moved toward a group of visitors, her long black chiffon dress rippling about black velvet sandals. It was then that she noticed Mrs. Cromwell and Diane. Evidently they had been there for quite some time; they were having tea. Surprised, they had accepted her invitation, Ylena moved graciously toward them. For several minutes they talked, small talk accompanied by careful, formal smiles. Out of the corner of her eye the girl watched them cast curious glances about her shop. Mental calculation, no doubt.

In the before-dinner dusk, while his mother and sister were still there, Tate arrived. Scooting to a tire-skidding stop, he left his machine double parked in busy Main boulevard traffic and ran in. Without being rude, there was no way for Ylena to refuse the enormous box of flowers he handed her. Immediately Tate was in a triumphant mood. Even Mrs. Cromwell and Diane looked less frozen than usual. The three then left together, after more handshaking, congratulatory remarks and the same little formal smiles.

At last no one remained except Aunt Daisy and a couple of photographers snapping pictures for paid advertising. The officious old lady directed them. Also the weary, worn-looking girl.

"Get upstairs and rest!" Aunt Daisy ordered.

Several minutes later she joined Ylena in the upstairs rose and gray bedroom. "Everything is locked up. I paid the men and gave them drinks besides. I'll call Pedro to come after me and while I'm waiting I'll fix you a hot bite. You get into bed."

Dimly the exhausted girl remembered toast and hot chocolate. When she awoke the sun was up and it was another day.

* * *

During the next three days, maddening, tedious, barren of business, Ylena went through all the agony of a failure. The listening, the watching, only to have the person she had prayed might be a customer, turn from her window and swing past. No one came in. There were no telephone calls except personal ones. And no mail. It could be worse, she though glumly. There could be bills—and there would be! She knew that with a dreadful pessimism. There would be unless something happened.

Something did happen, on the fourth day. Terrence Alkire came into her showroom while she was sorting materials on the backroom shelves and began thumping loudly with his cane to attract her attention. Not that she knew it was Terrence Alkire. She saw, simply an ill-tempered, white-headed old man in huaraches and a ridiculously youthful sports suit, shirt hanging outside the trousers as if he were a collegian.

"Where's the boss?" he yelled when he spied her. He did not desist in his rhythmic cane-beating. "I want to see the boss."

"I'm the boss." In her pale rose woolen frock, Ylena looked about 17. She glared at him. "Stop that noise!"

"Humph! You're just a skitter-headed kid. Anyone can see that. Vernon Stone said you had brains. Humph!"

"Vernon Stone wouldn't say you had brains," she countered, "if he could see you beating his Sheraton desk."

The old man grunted again. "Nice fellow, Vernon. Yes, sir, a mighty nice fellow. Remember when he was admitted to the bar as a young squirt. He said you'd do a house for me. I probably won't like it, but I'll try you out. I'm going to live out here. Crazy doctors think something is allin' me. The damn fools! Well, are you going to keep me sagging here all day? Aren't you going to ask me to sit down? Don't you know the first thing about business courtesy?" He began to walk around, poking various chairs with the tip of his cane. "Want a soft one," he told her. "My name is Terrence Alkire. Maybe I'll let you call me Terry."

Furiously she followed him. "Mr. Alkire, you're my first customer and I should respect you for that and because of your age, but let me tell you right now, you'll have to pay for anything you damage." She faced him bravely.

His thick white eyebrows wagged like molested caterpillars. "Oh, I will, eh?" Then he grinned and sat down in a deep, wide-armed chair. He sighed with pleasure. "Nice. Soft. Must be goose feathers. I want this chair. And I'll take everything I damage, little lady. Stop worrying. Now, drag out your doll rags and show me what kind of miserable feminine surroundings I'm going to live in."

"Mr. Alkire, if you're doing this just to give me work—"

"Oh, don't be a suspicious, over-conscientious young idiot! If you're no good that's my hard luck. Anyway, it won't matter. I've lived in monstrosities all my life. First with my mother, then with my wife, then with my daughter. They're all dead now and I still live in monstrosities—no rugs on that crazy 'dobe floor at the hotel.

"Yes, that's the way I've lived all my life. Why should I stop now? So go ahead. I don't mind looking like a fool. Make it gay. Just be sure and give me plenty of chairs like this one." He wiggled deeper into the luxurious armchair. "Here. Take a look at these pictures and plans. I'm having a house and a four-car garage. Want lots of room and lots of company. I don't intend to spend the rest of my life alone."

Ylena went into the back room. Struggling with sample catalogues and sketch books, she realized how frightened she was by the responsibility of Terrence Alkire's commission. All thumbs and forgetfulness. Skitter-headed was right.

Eventually she staggered out beneath her impressive burden, took the chair opposite him and began an unnatural-voiced recitation, not really hearing herself. Alkire evidently was not paying a great deal of attention. He merely said, "Humph!" or "Yep" or, "Unhhuh!" and once, about a gingham sample which she was passing over, "I want some of that stuck in some place. Had a shirt like that when I was a boy on the farm."

Ylena dared not look up often because in the little saggy pockets of his face that, doubtlessly had been dimples in younger days, was such mockery that it forced aside the trend of her thought. Not malicious mockery; simply a "You don't say so?" expression.

So she rattled on, knowing she sounded toneless as a glib parrot, yet unable to bring her memorized speeches to a close. Finally she dared look at her customer again and then she did stop talking. He was asleep. His mouth had dropped open and his breath was tossing up, regularly, the stray hairs in his moustache.

The girl drooped and settled back in her chair. I'm a real success, she thought dejectedly. Tish is up there riding horseback, too busy getting sore to start plans for her house. My only other chance sits snoring in my shop.

She studied his face—old, with hanging skin and muscles. Yet there was something dapper about it, something defying old age. She turned to a fresh page in her book and began to sketch him. A snoring, wrinkle-faced, mischievous gnome, with a little fat ball of a stomach.

Such quiet prevailed that when the door slammed, she jumped to her feet and dropped the sketch book. It was Tate. Quickly she motioned him to be quiet, unnecessarily, as the weary old man slept on.

Young Cromwell tiptoed over and looked down at Alkire. Rudely he whispered, "Is it alive?" then leaned toward Ylena and tried to kiss her; but she backed away and held herself rigid. "Oh, I get it," Tate said. "You won't kiss me during business hours?"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Construction was under way for an addition to the Ralston-Purina Co., South Court Street. It was to be 14 by 42 in size and of one-story brick construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, North Court Street, returned after a three-week vacation trip to Cheyenne, Yellowstone National Park, the Bad Lands, South Dakota and Ely, Minn. At Ely they enjoyed fishing. They were accompanied by Robert Rodgers of Washington C. H.

Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport, was employed by the Harrison Township board of education to teach the first and second grades in the South Bloomfield schools.

10 YEARS AGO

The condition of the Pickaway County jail and infirmary was lauded in a letter and report received by the county commissionsr from the State department of welfare, following an investigation by S. C. Griffen, social investigator.

Mrs. Jennie Leist filed an action in common pleas court against her daughter, Esta Leist, and 35 other defendants, members of the Leist family, in which she sought to quiet title to the Leist farm of 162 acres in Washington Township.

David May of Buffalo, N. Y., was spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May. Miss Katherine May, who had been visiting in Buffalo, accompanied him home.

25 YEARS AGO

The school enumeration of Circleville school district was made by Truant Officer Henry Hammel and filed with E. S. Neuding, secretary of the city board of education. The total was 1817, 952 boys and 865 girls.

Mr. Walter Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Berger, and Miss Laura S. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Peters, were married at the bride's home in Madison Township. The Rev. W. R. Wolfe performed the ceremony.

Major J. B. Eckstrom, who has been in charge of the recruiting station in Circleville, was appointed American Red Cross examiner for the district.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, August 12

ACCORDING to most propitious planetary vibrations this should be a day on which all matters should move to important culminations, under high pressure and with the tempo greatly accelerated. Much practical and constructive work should be accomplished under the spur of unusually stimulated forces and faculties, and with the encouragement and concrete assistance of those in power and financial stability.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of splendid advancement and achievement, under the stimuli of dynamic energies, bold initiative and unusual mental and creative abilities, which attract the support of those able and willing to promote worthy propositions of high order. Push to cherished goals, but with a measure of self-restraint.

A child born on this day will have great mental, physical and creative energy and initiative, with determination, application and persistency to attain advanced goals, in which its superiors and those in power cooperate.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the oldest book known?
2. What are the two names by which Leningrad, U. S. S. R., was formerly known?
3. Is there any wood used in the famous Eiffel Tower in Paris?

Words of Wisdom

Happy the man to whom heaven has given a morsel of bread without laying him under the obligation of thanking any other for it than heaven itself—Cervantes.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are planning to give a gift for a wedding anniversary, don't think you must confine it to an article made of material that is traditional with that particular number of years. For instance, if it is a 10-year anniversary you needn't confine your gift to tin. It can be anything that you desire to give or can afford.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you are advised that all your affairs will prosper exceedingly during the next 12 months. Substantial gain, advancement, beneficial help from superiors and through writings and travel are seen for you, but you are advised not to be over hasty. Born on this date a child will be exceptionally lucky. He or she also will be very industrious, brave, generous, broad-minded, tolerant and highly intellectual. Such a person will, however, be quick tempered when aroused.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Egyptian "Book of the Dead."
2. St. Petersburg and Petrograd.
3. No, it is built entirely of iron, resting on masonry foundations.

You're Telling Me!

IL DUCE makes a speech. Just in time, too—since a good many of use were beginning to ask each other: "Is there really, truly a Mussolini?"

A Chicagoan named Harris has had his name changed back to Haralampopoulas. The war, it seems, has made unpronounceable monickers fashionable.

In case of emergency New York City's 11,000 taxicabs would rush evacuees out of the city. Sounds like a Sunday driver's dream come true.

Doughnuts with handles are now available. Gosh, half the fun of drinking is in the running the risk of a scalded thumb!

That Iowan who drank 33 cups of coffee at one meal certainly did his bit to cement good relations with Brazil.

Galoshes will no longer be manufactured in bright colors—news item. Hereafter, as in the popular old song, a rainbow will be around a girl's shoulders instead of her feet.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a hot night that had promised rain and then failed to produce. Lightning and thunder and everything except the moisture. Back yard beginning to look like the dust bowl despite much use of the sprinkler.

* * *

Did attend an adjourned meeting of the Coffee Club held on the front porch of Circleville's Number 1 citizen, Frank Lynch, who has been quite ill for a week, but who is showing considerable improvement now, ... did hear about Dan Stein ... tales he told for enter... friends. How he ...ound gold in

CHARL... IN MILL...

Charles Harris, 80...e dug for Cincinnati but a resi...w he pick-away County for 2...ples from Tuesday at 1:30 a. m.... tree and 147 East Mill Street. He ...e been ill several months.

Mr. Harris was the last of his family.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery.

declared proudly, "and when I got there the water was three inches deep in the back end of the wagon, but the front end was dry and not a single drop fell on me." I think I missed something in not knowing Dan Stein.

* * *

Someone else will have to figure out these women. They are beyond me. Now, they are rushing the stores to buy a big supply of silk stockings that will make their legs look as though they are not wearing stockings. I give up.

* * *

It will not be long until everyone realizes we actually are in war even though we have not yet started shooting. Consider the new taxes that are soon to take hold of your pocketbook and shake it like a bull pup worrying a slipper. Already a shortage of much merchandise and what is left you soon will not be permitted to buy unless you have the actual cash.

* * *

In the late afternoon did travel to South Pickaway Street, arriving in time to see a kid being loaded into an ambulance on his way to the hospital. Dazed, cut and bleeding, but crying not because of his hurts, but because his practically new bike had been ruined. Struck by a hit-skip driver, who when arrested a short time later declared: "These kids on bikes think they own the streets." This kid didn't. He was on his own side of the street and the driver had to swerve well out of his line of travel in order to hit the youngster.

* * *

A headlight on the car was broken, and that fact led to the arrest of Eddie Rutter. You have seen Eddie's name in the paper on rather frequent occasions. Four years ago his car struck two boys and he hurried from the scene of the crash. He was arrested later in Lancaster. I was at City Hall when Eddie was brought in Monday. So drunk that he could hardly walk. Fell up the steps leading to police headquarters. Not worried at all, perfectly happy about everything. A father and mother worried at the hospital awaiting the doctors' report on the condition of their son.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mid-Summer Dance, Card Party Planned At Club

Joe Vance's Band To Play For Event

Outstanding socially will be the mid-summer dance and card party of the Pickaway Country Club which will be Saturday in the Old Barn. The first dance of the season at the club, the house committee is sparing nothing to make it an evening of pleasure for the older and younger social sets.

Joe Vance of Columbus and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

For those who prefer cards to dancing, the large porch of the club house will have tables arranged for any desired games of cards. Club groups wishing reservations may have them by calling the club house.

Cool beverages and lunch will be available at the Nineteenth Hole, during the evening.

Members of the house committee in charge of the plans for the dance include Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman, Harry Heffner, John W. Eshelman, Charles Gilmore and Harold Grant.

Miss Mary Newmyer is chairman of the ticket committee for the dance.

* * *

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, near Mt. Sterling, entertained August 10 in honor of their son, Harold, who was observing his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Many useful gifts were presented the honor guest.

A bountiful picnic dinner was served at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMay of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, son Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Straley, children Mary Ann and Harold, Oscar Straley, daughter Mae, Mrs. Ida Streator, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaver of near West Jefferson; Mrs. E. J. Bricker of Kiousville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, children Freda and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maddux, son Dale, Miss Janet Furniss of Clarksburg; Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, daughters Dolores, Mary Alice and Coralee, Frank and William Furniss of Darbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ladley, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Nancy Long, Miss Laura Long, Richard Phillips, Billy Truitt of the Mt. Sterling community; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Harold and Mildred Furniss of the home.

* * *

Swoyer Reunion

The fortieth annual reunion of the Swoyer family will be Sunday, August 17, at Ashville.

The emigrant ancestor, Nicholas Schweyer, came from Germany, settling in Berks County, Pa., in 1752. His grandson, Jacob Swoyer, came to Pickaway County about 1810, where he married Catherine Dunkel, daughter of John and Ann Elizabeth (Stein) Dunkel.

The officers of the reunion association representing the Ohio branch of the family are Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Ashville, president; J. D. Hummel, Circleville, vice president; E. F. Strous, Kingston, secretary-treasurer; C. A. Swoyer, Columbus historian; Kathryn Bowers, Ashville, registrar.

* * *

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, PICNIC Logan Elm, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIety, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LEIST REUNION, STOUTSville camp ground, Wednesday all day.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Herbert Thomas, Jackson Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL SESSION, Gold Cliff Park, Wednesday at 6 p. m.

THURSDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN PICNIC, Dewey Park, Thursday all day.

MORRIS U. B. AID, HOME MR. and Mrs. Jacob Leist, Pickaway Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Clyde Leist, Stoutsville, Route 3, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, COMMERcial Point School, Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Illinois Guests

Professor F. M. Porter and Mrs. Porter of Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Chicago, Ill., are spending the week with Joe and Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek Township.

They were entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening by Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Miss Anna Black at their home near Leistville. Additional guests at the supper were Mrs. Dennis Dresbach of Kingston and Miss Ora Rittenour of Maple Bend Farm, near that village.

* * *

Mrs. Nelson Hostess

Two tables of contract bridge progressed Monday when Mrs. Walter Nelson entertained her club at her home on South Court Street. High scores in the games were held by Mrs. Lester Coate of Columbus and the hostess.

Light refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. Coate will entertain the group in two weeks.

* * *

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Leist, Stoutsville, Route 3. A wiener roast will follow the business session.

* * *

Miss Parrett Hostess

Miss Bess Fry and Mrs. Elizabeth Davison carried home the score trophies Monday when Miss Winifred Parrett entertained her contract bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Roebuck, 120 West Franklin Street.

Three tables progressed during the evening. Lunch was served.

* * *

Long Reunion

The twenty-second annual reunion of the Long family will be held Sunday, August 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family of near Mt. Sterling.

All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Washington Grange

Logan Elm Grange will present the program at the meeting of Washington Grange Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington School auditorium. All grangers of the county are invited to the traveling program.

* * *

Pomona Grange

A diamond jubilee pageant will be presented at the meeting of Pomona Grange Saturday at the Scioto Township School, Commercial Point. Scioto Grange will be host at the all day meeting.

* * *

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of East Franklin Street were honored at a picnic celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary Sunday at Logan Elm Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren received a gift from the six couples arranging the affair. In addition to the honor guests those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutro, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle.

Today's Garden-Graph

While spinach is the most popular vegetable "greens" it does not grow well in hot weather, only during the cooler months. Therefore, it is wise to grow Swiss chard for use as "greens" as it can be used continuously.

Continuous supply of "greens"

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, the outside leaves are removed to be used for greens and the plant continually sends up dozens of new center shoots throughout the summer until stopped by heavy frosts.

The leaves when the size of spinach are used in the same manner as spinach. Some people prefer to allow the leaves to grow and become larger when the leafy portion is boiled like spinach and the thick fleshy stalks and midribs are prepared like asparagus. Swiss chard can also be canned for winter use.

Stephens College Introduces New, Practical Curriculum

Books under arms, the girls are off to classes

Economy in dressing is taught in dressmaking and design department

Work in model nursery gives actual experience in child care

Penny-saving while shopping is taught in domestic science classes

BELIEVING that the modern college girl should learn equally as much about the duties of a housewife as about mathematics and literature, Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., seeks to see that she gets training in both. In addition to regular college subjects, courses in marriage problems, domestic architecture, pre-parental training, community service and practical budgeting are included.

Personals

Miss Gertrude and Miss Emma Siebert of Butler, Pa., will arrive in Circleville Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. Margaret Ebert and Miss Mary Ebert of 155 East Mound Street. Miss Gertrude Siebert is a former member of the teaching staff of Circleville High School.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Keegan and daughter, Patricia, of Wickcliffe, O., Lt. Henry J. Foresman and Lt. James Young of Philadelphia, Pa., visited over the week end at the home of George Foresman and Miss Katherine Foresman of South Court Street. Lt. Foresman and Lt. Young left Monday for Fort Sill, Okla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Inskeep of Winter Haven, Fla., are guests at the home of Edward A. Myers and Mrs. Ida Myers of 706 North Pickaway Street.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hedges, of Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Ned Lodge and daughter, Louise, of Paris, Ill., are spending a week with Mrs. Lodge's sister, Mrs. Ged Dredbach, and Miss Jessie Dresbach of Hallsville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner, near Kingston, spent Sunday in Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chilcote and Mrs. C. F. Chilcote.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Priest and children, Mary Carolyn and Larry, of Fremont are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronald, of East Franklin Street.

* * *

Mrs. John W. Smith of Williamsport has returned home after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Cleveland. Mrs. Smith was a guest at the Ulm-Forman wedding reception Saturday at Chagrin Falls.

* * *

Mrs. George Barch and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Jackson Township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

The Misses Marjorie Heiskell, Mary Alice Luellen and Rosemary Clark of Williamsport were Circleville shoppers Monday.

* * *

Miss Edith Valentine of Lancaster is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington Township.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Sober of Portsmouth is in Circleville for a week, visiting her mother, Mrs. Eltha Brown, of South Scioto Street.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Crites and Mrs. Mabel Valentine of Stoutsville were Monday shopping viistors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolf of North Washington Street spent Sunday at Indian Lake.

On the Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; Gordon Jenkins, KDKA.
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
8:30 Hap Hazard, WLW.
8:45 Ted Steele, KDKA.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:30 Tom Wallace, WTAM.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Will Bradley, WKRC; 11:15 Teddy Powell, WJR; 11:30 Bob Crosby, WJR; 11:45 Russ Morgan, WGN.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WJR.
7:00 Adventures of the Thin Man, WLW; Grand Central Station, WBNS.
7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:00 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.
10:30 Russ Morgan, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Benny Goodman, KDKA; 11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:30 Skinnay Ennis, WGN.

GILDERSLEEVE GUEST

Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve, formerly with the Fibber McGee program, will turn up in the Music Hall as Don Ameche's guest on Thursday when the other special entertainers in the Hall include Jarmila Novotna, Lou Holtz, and Joan Blondell. Jester Jerry Lester, Connie Boswell, the Music Maids and John Scott Trotter's orchestra will all take their turns at the microphone starting at 8 p. m.

Harold Peary is the real name of the comedian who portrays the complaining Mr. Gildersleeve. His appearance is all the more interesting in view of the fact he'll have a show of his own in the fall.

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE

Joan Bennett, one of the screen's most glamorous stars, will appear in a radio dramatization of her recently completed film, "Wild Geese Calling" on the Hollywood Premiere program Friday, 8:30 p. m. It is a story of Alaska. Louella Parsons, mistress of ceremonies, will introduce Miss Bennett and the all radio star cast. Felix Mills' orchestra will supply the musical background.

MEEK RESCUE

Peggy Meek, to spite her sweetheart, Ronald, with whom she has quarrelled, accepts a dance invitation from Ellsworth Brown, the village wiseguy on the "Meet Mr. Meek" program Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Ellsworth has the usual engine trouble while motoring across the lake to the dance pavillion and the couple suffer an accident which washes them up on an island in the middle of the lake. The island's only resident, a crazy prospector, holds them prisoners until Meek, learning of his daughter's distress, goes to the rescue.

RADIO BRIEFS

John Loveton, producer on the "Are You A Missing Heir" program is already seeking permanent cast replacements for Everett Sloan and Paul Stewart, who are planning to join Orson Welles on the west coast in September.

Danny Sutter, former actor who played varied roles with Joan Blaine when they were both in Chicago, is now the producer of Joan's "Valiant Lady" stints Mondays through Fridays.

Actor Peter Donald, whose acting career was launched when Will Rogers carried him on stage while he was only three years old, is the latest cast addition to the "Meet Mr. Meek" series. (Incidentally, Peter appeared in support of Paul Muni on a recent Highway for Americans program, his chore, oddly enough, the impersonation of Rogers.)

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill of Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Geneva and Michael Tarbill.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous and family of near Adelphi.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., attended the Sampson family reunion at Mound City Park, Chillicothe, Sunday.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flesher and daughter Evelyn and son Dale of Massillon visited over the week end with Mrs. Flesher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Williamsport were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons Carl and Joe. The dinner honored the birthday anniversaries of both Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters are entertaining as their house guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughter Patsy and Mrs. Ross Deneau of Westmont, New Jersey.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddex and son Ed attended a reunion of the Cody and Powers families held at the American Legion Park at Marysville Sunday.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter Jacqueline and son Robert of Lebanon were week end visitors at the home of C. O. Turner.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomingburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and daughter Patricia and son Dudley visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Williard Evans.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Deercreek Hustlers

The sixth meeting of the Deercreek Hustlers Livestock 4-H Club was held Tuesday, August 5, at the home of Nellie Brown with 13 members present. The parents of the club members were guests in addition to Bobby Gene Chester, Thelma Pyle, Virginia Ater, Virginia Lee King, Grace Ellen Anderson and Francis Warner.

During the business meeting, it was decided to sponsor a bake sale at the Wallace Bakery August 16. Farm products will be sold. The committee in charge of the bake sale is Russell Pyle, chairman, Mary Alice Puffinbarger and Mary Alice Schleich.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Virginia and Mary Alice Puffinbarger on Tuesday, August 19.

Mary Alice Schleich,
News Reporter.

Washington Etiquette 4-H Club

The regular meeting of the Washington Courteous Seven Etiquette 4-H Club was held August 8 at the home of Avonelle and Vonalee Martin.

The meeting was in charge of Fern Richards, vice president. The roll call found six members and the adviser present. Four visitors attended the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The 4-H picnic was announced for August 20 at Mound City Park. A report was given by the treasurer on our last bake sale. We decided to have another sale August 16. We discussed visiting over night at a hotel. Our outdoor meal was planned for August 24. The menu was planned and the families were invited.

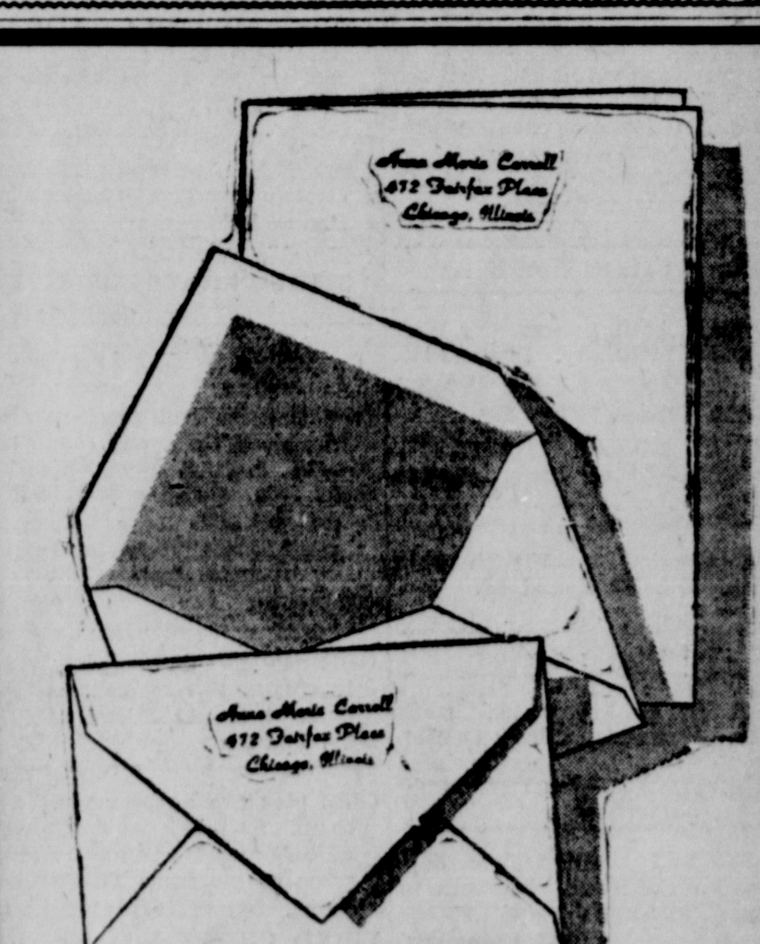
Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Helen Bowman
News Reporter

—o—

The town of Murphy, N. C., is nearer to six other state capitals than it is to its own capital, Raleigh.

Just Received—
A Brand New Shipment of
"Bryan"
SILK HOSE
Service or chiffon weights, in all the new fall shades.
85c Pr.
CRIST



August Special
·RYTEX FLIGHT
PRINTED STATIONERY
DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY!
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
$1

This crisp light-weight paper has EVERYTHING! Printed Envelope linings . . . choice of four colors of paper (sparkling White, serene Blue, creamy Ivory, soft yet lively Grey) . . . your Name and Address or Monogram. ALL THIS . . . and in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . during August. Buy now for immediate and future use.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE DAILY HERALD

ASK TO SEE
"Stradivari"
The most beautiful of the new Sterling Silver patterns.
T. K. Brunner & Son

Take a minute to refresh

DRINK Coca-Cola

CLOVER FARM
Big Blue
PLUMS
2 No. 2½ Cans 29c
Clarence W. Wolf
CLOVER FARM STORE
PHONE 255
We Deliver

Buy
RUGS
Now---
Save TIME—MONEY and lots of worry and waiting by buying that RUG NOW . . . Rugs are becoming hard to get, but are still obtainable in your size and color if you come in at once. The price is still reasonable.
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED — USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion........2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

SEVERAL Good Farms, will sell worth the money. See Charles H. May, Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE
5 rooms, 207 Walnut St., bath, furnace, garage. A good rental property.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE NEED FARMS
We have cash buyers for several farms from 100 to 300 A., preferably in northern part of Pickaway County. If you have a farm for sale—write us and we will give it our attention.
McLAUGHLIN REALTY CO.
180 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.
Ad 1063

CORNER building lot, located on N. Court St. Good garage, several good fruit trees. Sanitary sewer in front, natural gas and city water. Call Ph. No. 604.

FOR SALE
8 room brick dwelling located on South Washington St. Will sell on payments. Small payment down. Balance on monthly payments of $15 each.
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Masonic Temple

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOMS, bath, garage. Cor Walnut and Pickaway. Phone 1863.

HOUSE—Phone 795 or 234.

APARTMENT or room. Ladies only. 547 N. Court St.

NICE sleeping room with twin beds. 301 E. Mound St.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 80 to 100 acres. Cash rent. Write Box 357 % Herald.

Lost

BLACK and white female dog. Has been sheered. Answers to name Pooch. Baby's pet. Please phone Randolph 9347, Columbus. Reward.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

"Why all the fuss because someone stole a base? They can always get it back with a lost and found classified ad in THE HERALD."

Articles For Sale

GASOLINE RANGE, excellent condition $45. Used Farm Machinery. International manure spreader, side delivery rake, corn binder completely reconditioned, several good used Farmall Tractors. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St., Phone 24.

TRY our bulk fly spray 69c gal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Maytag New & Used Washers
PETTIT'S 130 S. COURT PHONE 214

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

A real ice cream—Circle City Dairy, 315 S. Pickaway St. Open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CERTIFIED Thorne Seed Wheat, Recleaned and graded. R. G. McCoy, St. Route 188 or call Phone 1831.

5,000 EGG Jamesway Incubator, electric and gas. Good as new. Phone 1088.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

NEW & USED PIPE
Pipe fittings, soil pipe, new and used angles, flats, and round iron. Always paying top prices for scrap iron, metal, paper. See us before you sell.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL COMPANY
Clinton St. Phone 3

OUR new stock of furniture is now in stock. See us before buying. R & R FURNITURE CO., 148 W. Main St.

OUR pies are home made, fresh, daily. So lets have another cup of coffee and lets have another piece of pie from YOUNGS.

FRIED CHICKEN in the straw at Franklin Inn.

Articles For Sale

NOW is the time to prepare for a "Merry Christmas." Use our "Lay Away Plan." L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

PEACHES
HOME GROWN
85c bushel and up
1117 S. Court St.

SEE our line of mirrors before you buy. New styles, special values. Come early, choice $1.00 to $3.98 at Hamilton's 5c to $1.00 Store.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

USE Pilot brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

The Wise Buyer
Orders Coal Now
With coal hard to get NOW what will it be next winter.
MYERS CEMENT
Phone 350

STOKER COAL
Try Our Dust Treated
CAVALIER STOKER COAL
Sold Exclusively in Circleville by
Thomas Rader & Sons
Phone 601
W. Va. and Pocahontas Coal, Cement and Building Supplies

For Better Health
Use big clean low ash, long burning coal. Keeps your home cozy and warm where you will be free from colds.
S. C. GRANT
S. Pickaway Phone 461

DO you have sewing to do? Have your sewing machine cleaned and adjusted $1.50. Ph. 436. Singer Shop, 214 S. Court.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties

HEATROLA, 22 inch bowl, excellent condition, 539 N. Court St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Late Fall and Winter fries will be profitable. Start some baby chicks now.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 and 166

Baby Chicks
Feeds of Quality—
Starting, Growing, Laying Mashes, Scratch grains. Hog, Dairy and Steer Feeds.
Open Evenings
Rainbow Feed Store
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 475

Employment

MAN for general work and dishwashing. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED girl or woman to help with housework and children, make home with family. Desirable home for right party, Phone 132 for appointment or write Box 385.

HELP wanted at Phillip's Restaurant.

DUE to large inventory of silk and nylon Real Silk Hosiery Mills in good position to sell hosiery on a limited basis. We also distribute underwear shirts and allied products. We can use person of character in Pickaway County. Write 402 Continental Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, giving 2 references and experience.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY
KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2
BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073
V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING & HEATING
CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 4 Masonic Bldg.
MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.
DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

WATCHMAKER
PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

PUBLIC SALE
Real Estate of Rose Ucker, deceased, at door of Court House on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
Personal property of Daniel A. Runkle, deceased, at late residence in Walnut Township, Aug. 19, beginning at 10 a. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
ROSE C. GAMBLE
Deceased
August 18, 1941
2 p. m.
At the front door of the Court House.
Two 4 room cottages situated on S. Scioto St. between Ohio and Huston Sts. These properties are appraised at $500 each.
TERMS—10% on day of sale balance within 30 days.
Ella W. Mearns
Executrix
Leist & Leist, Attys.

Business Service

WE will style your hair or follow your wishes in hair do's. Get a new permanent before Fall—Stevensons, Phone 251.

FURNITURE wanted to be sold on commission at auction Tuesday night, August 19. Call at 116 S. Scioto. E & D Furniture

WE specialize on repairing auto radios. We also repair fans and electrical appliances. WHITIES Radio Shop, 609 S. Washington

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound at Corporation
Phone 1906

CARL DUTRO, agent for Watkins Products has removed from S. Court St. to 848 N. Court St. Phone 420.

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

Automotive

1940 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, good tires; 20,000 miles. Owner in army. Sell right. Phone 74 after 4:30 phone 619.

USED CARS
1936 Dodge Coupe Deluxe
1938 Pontiac 4-door sedan fully equipped
1937 DeSoto 4 door sedan
1937 Dodge Sedan
1936 Pontiac 2 door sedan
ED HELWAGEN
401 N. Court

1937 PLYMOUTH pickup. Excellent condition. Ph. 105. Blue Furniture Co.

DRAIN and refill now with Shell X-100, new super Motor Oil 35c qt. For sustained high speed driving and lower oil consumption. Goodchilds Station, N. Court.

Personal

LONESOME—Widows, widowers, white all ages. Send stamps get acquainted. Postoffice Box 265, Toledo, Ohio.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBUS	70	46	.603
Kansas City	66	53	.555
Louisville	67	54	.554
Minneapolis	65	53	.551
Toledo	62	58	.517
Indianapolis	57	66	.463
St. Paul	53	65	.449
Milwaukee	38	83	.314

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	37	.651
St. Louis	70	38	.648
Pittsburgh	58	46	.558
Cincinnati	56	48	.538
New York	49	52	.485
Chicago	46	61	.430
Boston	44	61	.419
Philadelphia	28	77	.267

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	37	.667
Cleveland	58	48	.547
Boston	57	51	.528
Chicago	56	54	.509
Detroit	50	57	.467
Philadelphia	49	58	.458
Washington	43	61	.413
St. Louis	43	64	.402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 3; MINNEAPOLIS, 0.
Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul at Toledo (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 15; New York, 7.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 8 ;New York, 0.
Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 9.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland at Detroit (rain).
(Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(With Probable Pitchers)
Boston (Newsome) at New York (Chandler).
Cleveland (Feller and Milnar) at Detroit (Benton and Gorsica). Two games.
St. Louis (Harris) at Chicago (Dietrich).
Washington (Leonard) at Philadelphia (McCrabb).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Hubbell and Melton) at Brooklyn (Wyatt and Casey). Two games.
Chicago (Olsen) at St .Louis (Lanier).
Philadelphia (Blanton) at Boston (Tobin).
(Only games scheduled.)

TRIO BANISHED AS BALL CLUBS TANGLE IN FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—He might not admit it—he might even deny it—but the chances were good that Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox was quite happy today about the fighting ability of his boys.

The fighting ability of the White Sox was put on exhibition yesterday in the first game of the Sox doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, and practically the whole Chicago club proved itself to be as scrappy an aggregation as Jimmy Dykes is a manager. Luke Sewell's Browns showed themselves to be handy fellows in a scrap, too.

It all started in the seventh inning, just after First Baseman Joe Kuhel of the White Sox had been hit by a ball pitched by Elder Auker, Browns' hurler. Apparently some hot words flew between Kuhel and Auker as the first baseman trotted down to the base, because before Kuhel reached the bag Auker intercepted him and the two began throwing fists.

The Auker-Kuhel brawl brought practically the full personnel of both nines into action and a riot soon was in full swing. Dykes was one of the first on the scene, followed by Alan Strange, Brownie infielder. These two started a battle of their own. Players milled around, and at least six good fights spread over the infield, but the only real casualty was Auker's shirt, which was torn from his back.

Three policemen, the three umpires and several ushers finally restored order, and Kuhel, Auker and Strange were banished.

ANNUAL HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12—Touted as "the biggest tournament in the world," with an entry list of 3,054, the annual hole-in-one golf tourney was to get under way at San Francisco's Lincoln Park today.

Each of the entries will get five shots at Lincoln's 184-yard eighth green, and the $2,300 prizes will be split among those who sink aces.

Two former winners, Dormer Peterson and Gene Ortet, reported today that they had jumped the gun by tanking holes in one elsewhere over the week end.

STARS ADVANCE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12—Seeded stars were safely past early hurdles today as the second day of the annual Newport Casino tennis tournament began. Top-seeded Don McNeill was ready for the third round after sweeping through Arthur Prochaska, of Hartford, Conn., 6-3, 6-3, in the first round and Blair Hawley, New York, 6-4, 6-3, in the second.

That's Her Pop, Beard and All

LOU Nova's little daughter, Hertha Lou, 2, welcomes her bewhiskered daddy to Augusta, Me., as he emerges from backwoods after a six-week conditioning program. Nova is toughening up for his September title bout with Joe Louis. He will finish his training in New York.

WILSON BLANKS YANKS IN FINE PITCHING FEAT

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—When you see a club like the Boston Red Sox trailing along 15½ games behind the New York Yankees and two behind the second place Cleveland Indians you get a clearer idea of how much preparation, work and, finally, luck goes into making a pennant-winner. In hitting and fielding the Red Sox rank with the best. They are backed by the millions of Owner Tom Yawkey and they are well-handled afield by Joe Cronin. But too often their pitching is a stark dreary contrast to the kind they got yesterday when they shutout the Yankees, 8 to 0.

They have never been able to assemble the kind of a mound staff needed to compliment their excellence in other departments and when they get a four-hit performance such as Jack Wilson turned in against the Yankees yesterday their shortcomings are made all the more apparent.

Give the Sox a couple of dependable hurlers and they would be up there making a fight for the pennant and possibly winning it. They can make the runs with an array of hitters topped off by the redoubtable Ted Williams and his .412 average, but more often than otherwise find that their own scoring is nullified by the opposition teeing off against the Sox flingers.

Wilson came back from a long layoff to allow the Yankees only four singles with his knuckle ball. A home run by Cronin and another by Dom DiMaggio helped him to his victory.

The Indians were idle so ,they gained only a half game on the league-leaders.

Brief Baseball

By International News Service

HOME RUNS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS:—Medwick, Camilli, Dodgers; Young, Giants; Moore, Crabtree, Cardinals; Cavarretta, Hack, Nicholson, Cubs; Warren, Phillies; West, Braves; Cronin, DiMaggio, Red Sox; Judnich (2), McQuinn, Browns.

LEADERS—American: Keller, New York 28; DiMaggio, New York 27; Wililams, Boston 22. National: Camilli, Brooklyn 22; Nicholson, Chicago 21; Ott, New York 19.

LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN — Williams, Boston .412; Travis, Washington 367; DiMaggio, New York .362; Cullenbine, St. Louis .341; Siebert, Philadelphia .340.

NATIONAL—Hopp, St. Louis .337; Reiser, Brooklyn .336; Etten, Philadelphia .326; Hack, Chicago .321; Cooney, Boston .321.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN — DiMaggio, New York 105; Keler, New York 99; Tabor, Boston 85.

NATIONAL—Mize, St. Louis 83; Nicholson, Chicago 82; Slaughter, St. Louis 74.

LEADING PITCHERS

AMERICAN — Ruffing, New York won 13 lost 4; Feller, Cleveland 20-8; Newsom, Boston, 13-6; Gomez, New York 10-4.

NATIONAL—Krist, St. Louis 9-0; Riddle, Cincinnati 12-2; White, St. Louis 14-3; Higbe, Brooklyn 16-7; Warneke, St. Louis 13-6.

BASEBALL SCHOOL SET

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—The annual baseball school of the Columbus Red Birds and the St. Louis Cardinals will be held at the Red Bird Stadium Aug. 28, 29 and 30, officials of the AA club announced today. Several hundred youths, between 17 and 23 and hailing from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Indiana, are expected to go through their paces under the critical eyes of the Cardinal scouts.

LUMBER OUTFIT, DAIRY TIE 6-6 IN LOOP JOUST

Circleville Lumber Co. and Blue Ribbon Dairy softballers played to a 6-6 tie Monday evening in the City Softball League, the game to be played over Friday, August 22.

Ten bases on balls given up by Taylor, lumber team tosser, kept his team from winning in regulation time, since the dairy crew was able to obtain only six hits off his slants. Callihan, pitching for the Dairy, was slugged hard, but was able to gain a tie.

The lumber crew scored five times in the first inning and added one in the second. Three dairy runs crossed the rubber in the fourth and three more went over the plate in the last half of the seventh to gain the deadlock.

Tonight's game will be between Glitt's Ice Cream and Circleville Oils.

PREACHER ROE HALTS MILLERS IN 3-0 CONTEST

By International News Service

Kansas City and Louisville went into a virtual tie for second place in the American Association today after splitting a one-half and one-half games out of the top spot.

Columbus, current occupants of the first position, sent the Minneapolis Millers tumbling into fourth place last night as Eldon "Preacher" Roe shut out the Minnesota outfit, 3 to 0. Roe allowed the Millers only five scattered hits. Augie Bergamo and Ray Sanders pounded out four of the Red Birds' seven hits, Sanders driving in all three counters.

Kansas City, now one percentage point ahead of Louisville in second place, won a double-header from Indianapolis by scores of 7 to 2 and 11 to 0. In the opener, the Blues scored six runs in the second inning, 10 men coming to the plate. Candini hurled six-hit ball in the nightcap.

Louisville, meanwhile, was edging Milwaukee, 2 to 1, as Bill Dickman hurled four-hit ball and Joe Vosmik hit timely. It was the Colonels' fifth consecutive victory and their 45th victory in 65 home games.

St. Paul and Toledo were rained out at the Ohio city.

INDIAN FIELDER STAYS HOME AS MATES GO WEST

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 — Removed from the lineup for disciplinary reasons, Roy Weatherly, the little centerfielder of the Cleveland Indians, remained in Cleveland today while the Tribe waited in Detroit to open a three-game series with the Tigers.

Weatherly was yanked from the lineup by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh last Thursday when, during a game with the Tigers in Cleveland, Peckinpaugh claimed he had failed to observe a coaching signal by hit and run sign flashed by his teammate, Gerald Walker.

Once before this season Weatherly was suspended for failing to run out fly balls, and after his reinstatement played only intermittently.

ODDS TO SLIDE FROM 3 TO 1 IN LOUIS-NOVA GO

New Yorkers Admit Lou Has Chance; Manager Speaks Piece

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 — The guy who thinks he's going to make Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis drop on one knee and him "Mammy," Lou Nova, by name, has deserted the Maine woods for the woods of mid-town Manhattan and starts work here tomorrow for his big chance at gold and the glory that goes with it. Though Lou is only serial No. 3794D on the list of young men with similar hopes, several of the amateur Einsteins along that Broadway of broken noses, Jacobs Beach say the price of 3-1 currently making Louis favorite, is way out of line.

A few of them were willing to wager two breaths of fresh air to one today that the fight would be one of the heaviest betting duels in recent years and predicted that Louis would be less than 2-1 the night of the battle.

All this fight talk and betting argument swept in with the ebb tide at twilight on the beach shortly after the news went out that Nova was due. Lou, his wife and little girl, were scheduled to arrive early today after several weeks of roughing it deep in the heart of the Pine Tree state.

"I would like to state that my fondest hope is that the price of 3-1 remains for the fight," said Mr. Ray Carlen, Nova's manager. "If it is we will do all right, for Nova's record shows he should be the shortest priced challenger Louis has ever faced, including Schmeling."

Mr. Carlen went on to show that except for a loss to Maxie Rosenbloom and a very unexpected shellacking by Tony Galento, Mr. Nova has a better record than any other heavyweight who has been given a chance at the Brown Bomber.

Sick in Galento Test

"Throw out the Galento fight and Nova would probably be the favorite for this one," said Carlen. "We all know Lou was a sick boy that night. He had to quit the ring for more than a year but it was worth it. The rest did him good and he's been improving with good care and exercise ever since."

"Now he's at his peak and stronger than ever. Louis, according to most critics is on the way down. I don't agree with this theory and hope that Joe is at his top form when Nova knocks him out. That's why I say, excepting for that Galento fight, Lou would probably be the favorite this time."

We do not agree with Mr. Carlen that Lou should be favored over the Bomber, but to agree with the geniuses who hang along Broadway that this will be a very heavy betting fight and that the price may sag below 2-1, barring unforeseen accident before September 19.

One booster of Nova's took $20,-000 to $8,000, or odds of 2½-1 a few weeks ago, before the West 49th Street, pricemakers began to shape up shop. With the ballyhoo boys working over-time the week before the fight, you can bet there will be plenty of action along the local marts.

Nova is expected to work out tomorrow and Thursday at the Pioneer Gym here before he goes to Pompton Lakes, N. J. to begin training. He had been supposed to train at Grossinger's Lake, Ferndale, N. Y., but Promoter Mike Jacobs preferred a site closer to town and today is expected to announce the switch.

Incidentally Uncle Michael's announcement this morning that the reserved seats would range in price from $3.50 to $30.00, highest scale since the second Louis-Schmeling duel, indicated the Promoter's confidence this would be the second largest gate of Louis' nineteen shots as champion.

FORMER INDIANA GRID STAR JOINS BULLIES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—The Columbus Bulls of the American Professional Football League today announced the signing of Ted Livingston, former University of Indiana All-American and Cleveland Ram tackle.

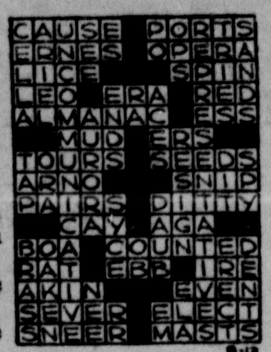
COCHRANE VS. JENKINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 — Arrangements were completed today for an over-the-weight match between Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., and Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex., but fistic followers generally accepted it as the makings of another muddle in the cauliflower business. Promoter Mike Jacobs said the bout would be over the 10-round route October 5 at Madison Square Garden.

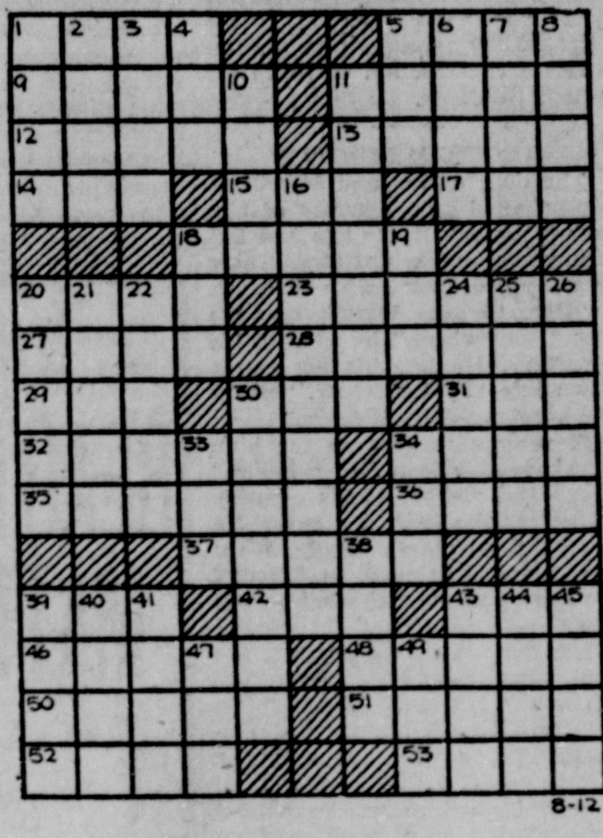
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Portuguese navigator
5. To tattle
9. Unwarranted
11. Stir up
12. Sandpiper
13. Outdo
14. Child
15. Grampus
17. Egyptian weight
18. Mollusk
20. Too
23. Begins
27. Sediment
28. Heel over
29. Anamese measure
30. Chum
31. Friar's title
32. Involve
34. Speak imperfectly
35. Pacific island
36. Indians
37. Substance in milkweed
39. A vegetable
42. Ciborium
43. Jewel
46. Shadow
48. A color
50. Let again
51. Biblical character
52. Regrets
53. Desire

DOWN
1. Particles of earth
2. Inside
3. Mine entrance
4. Source of light
5. Crate
6. Good fortune
7. On the ocean
8. Strip of leather
10. English school
11. Music program
16. Knavery
18. Drunkard
19. Roman house god
20. Item of value owned
21. Climbing plant
22. Ai
24. To fit again
25. Concise
26. Cookies
30. In a flutter
33. Trouble
34. Unit of illumination
38. Egress
39. Sound made by cat
40. Ostrich-like bird
41. Capable
43. Asian desert
44. Goddess of strife
45. Legend
47. Reserve (abbr.)
49. Solemn promise



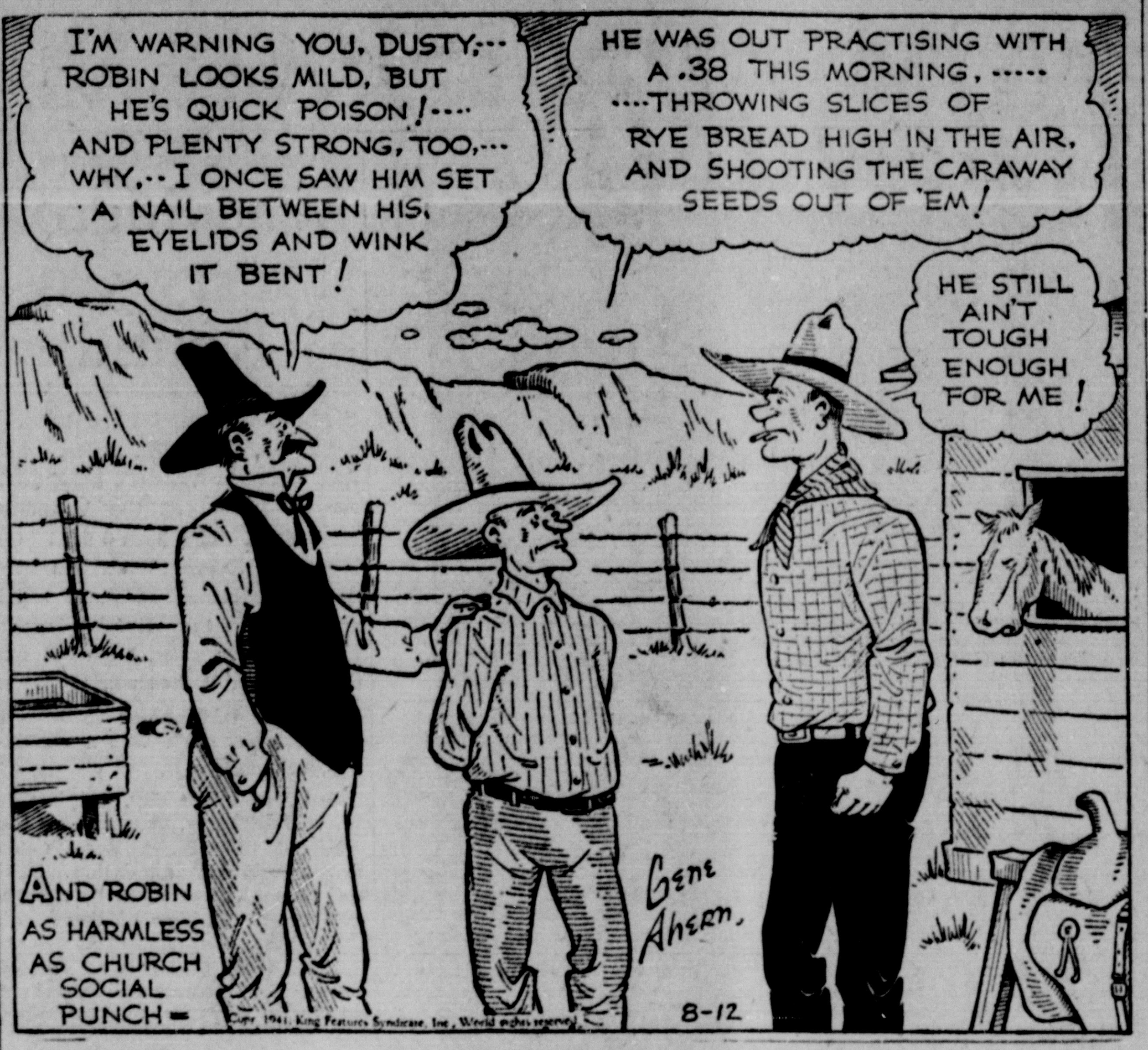
Yesterday's Answer



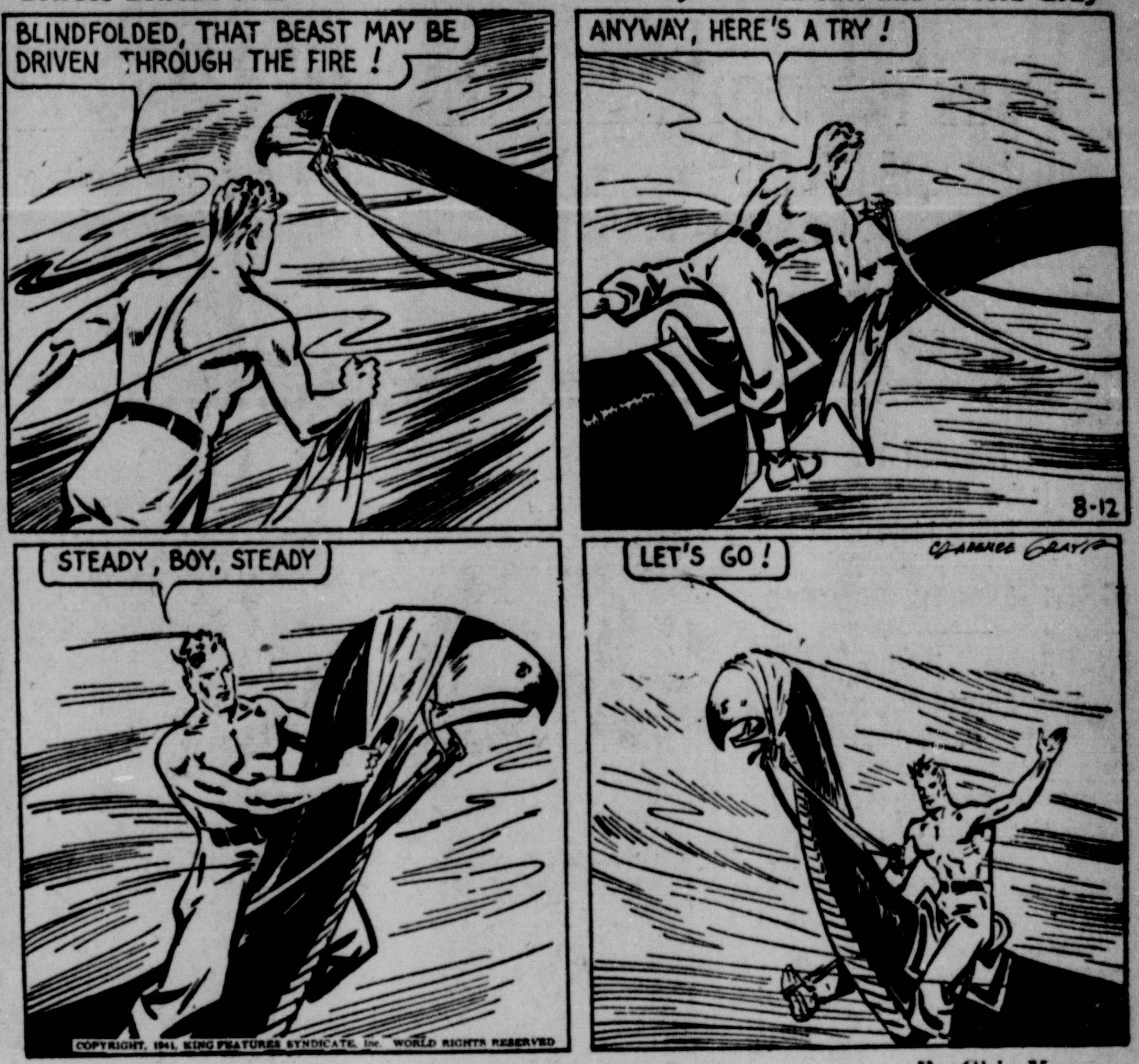
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

POLLY AND HER PALS

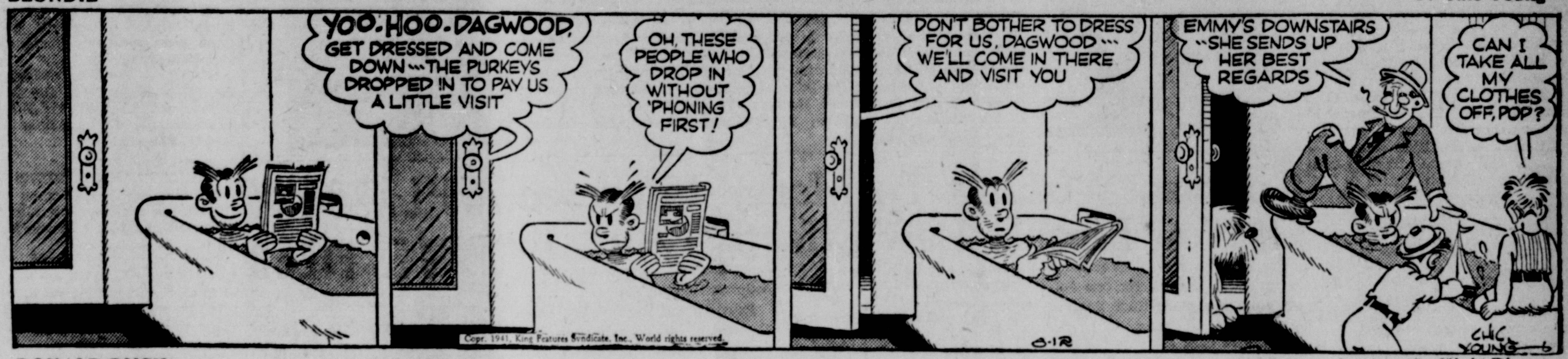
ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

POPEYE

ETTA KETT By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS Wally Bishop

FIFTY-THREE 4-H CLUB MEMBERS ENTER STOCK IN OHIO STATE FAIR

SWINE, CATTLE, SHEEP WILL BE IN COMPETITION

Deadline Reached For Boys, Girls To Submit Their Entry Lists

OTHER EVENTS PLANNED

Dress-Revue, Health Tests To Be Staged August 20 In Circleville

Pickaway County youth Tuesday were turning their attention to one of the big events of the summer season — the Ohio State Fair.

Deadline for entries for county 4-H club members closed Monday and brought an announcement from County Agent F. K. Blair that 53 club members with 81 head of livestock would be entered in Fair competition when the Fair opens one week frcm Saturday.

Forty-three entries have been listed in the swine division, thirty in the sheep class, six in the beef cattle, and two in the dairy cattle. Although the deadline has closed a few late entries probably will come in, Mr. Blair said.

Girls 4-H Clubs likewise are preparing for participation in the Fair. The annual elimination contest for the dress-revue demonstration teams will be held August 20. Each club is eligible to enter a demonstration team and clothing clubs may enter one contestant in each of the dress projects. Two will be selected to go to the State Fair.

Health Event August 20

The Health elimination contest will be held August 20 in Dr. A. D. Blackburn's office at the Court House. Girls are to report at the health office at 9 a. m. and boys at 1:15 p. m. Each club may enter a boy or girl, provided they are fifteen years old or older.

Free tickets to the Fair have been distributed to school pupils in the city and county. The tickets will be honored on any one day of the fair, whether the pupils attend in a school group, accompanied by an adult or alone.

Local entries in the Fair include:

Sheep: Zella Duey, Atlanta; Bill Neff, Williamsport Route 1; Betty Neff, Williamsport Route 1; Billy Snyder, Williamsport Route 1; Roger Lee Smith, Williamsport; Eugene Smith, Williamsport; Harold Furniss, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Darrell Truex, Ashville Route 1; Jerry Rasor, Orient; Robert Rodgers, Orient; Jerry Trego, Ashville; Bill Trego, Ashville; Norma McCray, Ashville Route 1; Harold Peters, Lockbourne and Robert N. Peters, Lockbourne.

Dairy Cattle: Lucile May Stalter, Williamsport and Pat La Rue, Ashville Route 1.

Hogs, Spotted Polands: Junior Hall, Ashville; Darwin Hall, Ashville; Max Neal, Orient; Pearl Melvin, Ashville Route 2; Lucile Neal, Orient, and Jackie Melvin, Ashville Route 2.

Hampshire Gilts: Paul Carpenter, Circleville; Jack Carpenter, Circleville; Betty Scott Truitt, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Warren Ater, Williamsport; Richard Bumgarner, Ashville; John Hamman, Williamsport; Jacquelyn Rush, Orient and William Harvey Rush, Orient.

Berkshire Gilts: Kenneth Bumgarner, Circleville Route 2; Boyd Kuhlwein, Ashville Route 1; Virginia and Mary Alice Puffinbarger; Williamsport; Jay R. Davis, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Helen Schleich, Williamsport; Mary Alice Schleich, Williamsport and Nellie R. Brown, Ashville Route 2.

Poland China: George William Speakman, Ashville Route 2 and Bill Courtright, Ashville.

Duroc Jersey: Donald Duvall, Lockbourne; Carl Schein, Williamsport; Paul Schein, Williamsport; Harold Schein, Williamsport; John Haughn, Ashville; Byron Haughn, Ashville; Glenn Haughn, Ashville and Roy E. Dechert, Orient.

Chester White: Russell Pyle Jr., Williamsport.

Beef Cattle: Buss Hedges, Ashville Route 1; Joe Vause, Lockbourne; Donald Hoover, Ashville Route 2, and Robert Young, Ashville Route 2.

It was not until the discovery of North America that the world fur trade got into its stride.

Warden, Convicts, Shooting Scene in Oklahoma Jail Break

THE bullet-riddled car (4) and the WPA barricade (5) which trapped the five prisoners who made a desperate attempt to escape from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester, are pictured above with Warden Jess Dunn (6) who was killed by the convicts while held as hostage. The prisoners who shot it out with pursuing deputy sheriffs are Claude Beavers (7) ringleader of the group. Hiram Prather (1) captured. Bill Anderson (2) critically wounded. Roy McGee (3) killed.

Couples Wishing To Marry Informed Of New License Law Effective Aug. 18

Couples who wish to be married in Pickaway County for one dollar must apply for their licenses before Saturday noon.

Effective next Monday, the new marriage law requiring blood tests for all those getting married in Ohio will boost marriage license costs to about $12.

The new law will raise the license fee from one dollar to two dollars plus the fee charged by private physicians for administering the necessary medical examinations.

Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon said Tuesday that his office would close at noon Saturday as usual and that there would be no special effort made to grant licenses immediately before the deadline.

As in other parts of the state, Probate Court officials were expecting a considerable increase in the number of applicants at the local office between now and Saturday noon. The number of licenses issued so far this month has shown no increase over other months. Eleven licenses were issued during the first 11 days of August. The same number was issued during the first 11 days of August last year.

Licenses issued during July, 1941 totaled 20, while 22 were issued in July, 1940.

Complete information on the new Ohio law requiring premarital physical examination before issuance of a marriage license or publication of marriage banns has been received.

The law, which becomes effective August 18, prohibits issuance of marriage licenses or publication of banns for persons infected with syphilis in certain stages and requiring each applicant to produce certain evidence of freedom from such disease.

First section of the act fixes the fees to be paid the probate court for administering the oath to applicants for a marriage license, granting marriage license under seal, recording the statements of physician and laboratory and certificate of marriage and for filling and indexing.

Statement Needed

The amendments to the Ohio marriage law provide that before the probate court can issue a marriage license or banns be published the probate judge must have in his possession the statement of a physician supported by the statement of an approved laboratory that each of the applicants, after examination and test, is not infected with syphilis, or, if so infected, is not in a stage of that disease which is communicable or likely to become communicable.

Where banns are published in a church, in lieu of a marriage license, the clergyman or spiritual head of the church shall secure from the persons desiring to be married evidence of the fact that there has been filed with the clerk of the probate court of the county in which the female resides the statement of the physician accompanied by the laboratory report.

The physical examination of the applicant must be made by a physician duly licensed to practice medicine in Ohio. The laboratory test must be made in a laboratory that has been approved for the purpose by the State Department of Health and a standard serological test approved by the State Department of Health must be used.

Where either or both applicants are residents of another state which has a premarital examination law similar to that of Ohio, the physical examination and tests may be made in that state and certified by an officer empowered to issue marriage licenses in that state. The certificate of the officer must state that the applicant or applicants could be married in that state must be sent to the probate court of the county where the application for the license is to be made or banns are to be published.

Appeal Possible

Where an applicant for marriage license is denied a statement by a physician, appeal may be made to the State Department of Health.

The Department of Health is required to make the laboratory test whenever the physician making the physical examination certifies that the applicant is unable to pay for the serological test. A copy of all reports of serological tests required by the new law must be sent to the Department.

It is made the duty of the Department of Health to prescribe and furnish the forms to be used by the physicians and laboratories in making physicians' statements and laboratory reports, and for transmitting blood samples for serological test. These forms, as submitted by physicians and laboratories, must be filed by the clerk of the probate court separately from the applications for marriage licenses, and are to be held and considered as absolutely confidential by all persons whose duties it may be to obtain, make, transmit or receive such information or reports.

Penalties Provided

A fine of not to exceed $100 is provided for misrepresenting any of the facts prescribed by this act; for issuing a marriage license where there is reason to believe that facts are misrepresented or the prescribed statements have not been received, and for disregarding the confidential character of the information or reports required by this act.

The new law will increase the costs of obtaining a marriage license from $1, as it is now, to an estimated $8 or $10.

Provisions of the new law boost the cost of issuing a license from $1 to $2. Cost of a physician's certificate will run from $3 to $5, and a charge of $1 will be made for recording the certificate with the court.

Each applicant must pay for his or her own laboratory examination. In most states where certificates are required the fee is $3 for each syphilis test.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

Virginia J. Crosby vs. Albert Crosby, petition for divorce filed.

D. A. Yates vs. E. E. Clifton, action for money only.

Marriage Licenses

Kermit Overly, 37, Circleville Route 4, mechanic, and Lottie Bowdle, Clarksburg.

Gale Tigner, 25, Circleville laborer, and Esther Stevenson, Circleville.

Roy Stonerock, 53, Williamsport, laborer, and Anna Davidson, Williamsport.

Probate Court

Walter S. Swayer estate, inventory approved.

Laura McGath Feagans estate, inventory approved.

Lillian D. Roberts estate, inventory approved.

Daniel A. Runkle estate, inventory approved.

Trustin P. Brown estate, schedule of debts approved.

Ina M. Ensworth estate, final account filed.

Guardianship of Georgia H. James, application and entry authority to accept wheat loans.

Real Estate Transfers

Certificate for Transfer, Trustin P. Brown, deceased, to Paul D. Brown et al.

Warranty Deed, Howard Jones et al to Paul A. Johnson, 9,135 square feet, Circleville.

Certificate for Transfer, Estate of Simon Harral, deceased, to Ollie Harral et al.

Quit-Claim Deed, Dorothy Mae Atwood et al to Edgar A. Harral, 64 2/ acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Charles C. Watts et al to Kate Leist, Lot 1458, Circleville.

Certificate for Transfer, Estate of Rose Ucker, deceased, to Olive Stocklen, part Lots 59 and 60, Circleville.

Administrator or Executors Deed, Amos A. Leist, executrix to Minnie E. McCorkle, 152.84 acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Laura A. Grim to Wilbur Frazier et al, land, New Holland.

Warranty Deed, Flora Mae Hibbens to Helen Hibbens Lowe, 157.76, Wayne and Deercreek Township.

Warranty Deed, J. Francis Downs et al to Walter P. Reiter, 147.338 acres, Pickaway and Franklin Counties.

Warranty Deed, Mary Olive Lane et al to Julia F. Weaver, Lot 14, Ashville.

Warranty Deed, Sallie Roby Morrison et al to Charles Roese et al, Lots 29 and 30, South Bloomfield.

Commissioners Deed, Harry W. Wright, Commissioner to Laura L. Wilkins undivided ½ Interest, Lot 54, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Adele M. Wright to Laura L. Wilkins, Lot 54, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Walter E. Wright to Laura L. Wilkins, Lot 54, Circleville.

Warranty Deed, Laura L. Wilkins et al to Joseph Moats et al, Lot 54, Circleville

Warranty Deed, Alex Cox et al to David E. Cox et al, Lots 12 and 13, Derby.

TWO LARCENY CHARGES FILED

Cedarville Youths Jailed In Default Of Bond After Burglary

Charles Leo Smalley, 21, and Charles Arthur Kerns, 20, Circleville youths charged with burglarizing the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, near Williamsport Sunday morning, will go before the grand jury in its next session.

The two youths, taken before Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges Monday afternoon, were placed in County Jail under $1,000 bond each. Larceny charges were filed against the pair by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver.

Capture of the youths took place about two miles from the Dunlap home after a posse of farmers had chased them through the fields.

The pair was discovered in the Dunlap home about 8:30 Sunday morning when Mr. Dunlap returned from Williamsport where he had gone for a Sunday newspaper. Kerns and Smalley had broken through a kitchen screen door to make their entrance into the house. They had taken $37.77, which they found in a purse belonging to Mrs. Dunlap and fled when they saw Mr. Dunlap return home.

The money was found in possession of the youths when they were captured and both confessed to the robbery.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

The brilliant Mr. Berle, who was Woodrow Wilson's chief adviser on Russia at the Versailles conference, has been about the bitterest Russian-hater in the State Department—a place which specialized in Russian-haters. Last summer when Under Secretary Sumner Welles was trying to keep alive a patchwork friendship with Russia, Berle was a died-in-the-wool pessimist.

But the other day, talking to W. W. Lancaster, attorney for the National City Bank, Berle made a revolutionary admission. Russia, he said, now could be considered the great hope of the world.

However, the Assistant Secretary of State still retains enough suspicion of Russian diplomat to give this warning to Lancaster, who is a friend of Soviet Ambassador Oumansky:

"I want you to know," said Berle, "that we know all about those conversations you're having with Oumansky."

NOTE: — Berle is nicknamed the "Hap Hopper" of the State Department because unofficially he heads the Department's new detective bureau.

JULY PLANE FIGURES

Preliminary July figures for airplane production show another backward month, the second since April.

Total of military planes produced in July was 1460—a drop of 16 from the June all-time high of 1476. In May the figure slumped below the April total, which was the record up to then.

Primary reason for the July decline, according to OPM experts, was a shortage of certain delicately calibrated flying instruments. The experts say that actually more planes were turned out in July than June, but without instruments they could not be completed for delivery.

Various reasons are given for this instrument bottleneck; shortage of labor, materials, new designs, lack of tools. The May slump was charged up to labor troubles. Whatever the reasons, U. S. aricraft prodfiction has yet to top the 1500-a-month mark so confidently predicted by OPM moguls a month ago.

However, the experts now prophesy a 1600 output this month—provided instrument deliveries come through. They base this on the backlog of unfinished planes in July, plus an increase in plant production. But, they admit, their guess may be wrong, as it has been in the past.

NEGRO HOUSING

John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, took a trip to the Pittsburgh area to meet contractors in defense jobs. While there, he asked McKeesport, Pa., officials to show him the site of the new Negro housing development.

Bringing out a map, they pointed to a site on the shores of the Youghiogheny River. It looked very pretty—on the map. But Carmody is a realist. "Take me to the spot," he said; "I want to see it."

So they took him to the spot. "Where is it?" said Carmody. "I don't see it."

"Right here," said the officials. The spot they pointed to was under water.

They hastened to explain. "We're building a dam just above here, and the water will be kept under control."

"How long before you build the dam?" said Carmody.

"About a year and a half."

"Good Lord!" said Carmody. "And how much is this land—if you want to call it land—how much is it worth?"

"Five thousand dollars an acre."

Carmody turned upon them in amazement. "Wash it up!" he exclaimed. "Wash it up, we don't want it!"

And he transferred the Negro housing development to a new area of land away from the river.

NOTE:—Carmody is taking on increased power with every new defense development. Latest to come under his direction is the $320,000,000 appropriation for immediate construction of roads for national defense.

TROUBLE-SHOOTER

The door opens, and Merrill C. Meigs, all 6 feet 5 inches of him comes through it. He has just left Knudsen's office upstairs. There is a troubled look on his face.

"Try to get Wright on the Coast somewhere," he says to his secretary. He lets his big frame down into the desk chair. "Meantime, get me John Biggers."

A man is waiting to see him. "Perhaps this is a bad moment," says the visitor. Meigs smiles. "They're all bad," he says. He picks up the phone. "Hello, John; how about this man in Toledo? He looks good to me; what do you say?"

His voice is deep and quiet. His head would please a sculptor. The whole effect is stuff for the stage.

"Yes, all moments are bad moments. That's what I'm here for. Things don't come to me until they're in bad shape. Something goes wrong in a plant making propellors or pumps or wheels. I get the president on the phone, and I make it clear to him what his slack production means to the rest of that airplane.

"In other words, I try to get the part going."

Merrill Meigs talks like an industrialist. Actually he's a newspaper publisher, and The Chicago Herald and American still pays his salary, though he is working not for Hearst, but for Knudsen. He is Director of the Aircraft Section of the Office of Production Management.

Fifty years ago, Meigs was an Iowa boy. At the University of Chicago he was good enough at football to be on the world champion team of 1905.

When Lindbergh flew to Paris in 1927, Meigs was sufficiently impressed to undertake flying himself. He went to a private field near Chicago, trained in a J-5 Stinson and later in a Fleet trainer for aerobatics.

That was 14 years ago, and Meigs is still flying. He has brought a Wasp-motored Stinson to Washington, and he flies himself all over the east on inspection trips. It was Meigs who first took Knudsen up in an airplane, and Knudsen beckoned for Meigs last September when he wanted a man who knew aviation without having his money in it.

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Let Us Show You Why!
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THEY CALL IT "ESCAPE"— YOU CAN HAVE IT ON A
MOVIE VACATION
Doctors and psychologists have long recognized the value of "escape"—of getting away from the dull cares and petty troubles of everyday life. Never before has "escape" been so important to everyone's well-being. And the easiest way to sandwich it into your busy, perplexing life is by frequent trips to the movies—on short movie "vacations."
A movie vacation will take you into the wonderful world of unreality, where your favorite stars will introduce you to fascinating places, interesting people, and different ideas. Yet a movie vacation is not far away from you right now—and its cost you'll count in pennies.
Turn to page 2 for the most convenient "guide" to movie vacations at Circleville theatres.
The Daily Herald

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ANY WAY YOU FIGURE IT!
—it's tough to pay out money for car repairs. It's a lot cheaper to protect your car with good lubrication. Fleet-Wing Certified, at only 25c a quart, is the biggest value you ever bought in your life—or the life of your car
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
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COME in and see this beautiful collection of striped Chambrays, Dots and Candy Stripe Prints.

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ROTHMAN'S
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Sure Savings—Easy Parking

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WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
LUTZ & YATES
PHONE 69
120 E. FRANKLIN

WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday moderate temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 192. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1941. THREE CENTS.

BRITAIN HURLS BLUNT DEFY AT JAPAN

Driver Jailed After Auto Strikes Cyclist

HIT-SKIP CASE CLEARED UP IN HOUR BY POLICE

Eddie Rutter, 32, Charged With Intoxication, Found In Bed

MARLIN SNYDER HURT

"Kids Think They Own Streets," Declares Car Operator

Eddie Rutter, 32, of Weldon Avenue, was being held in City Jail Tuesday charged with drunken driving after the automobile he was operating struck a 13-year-old bicyclist on South Pickaway Street near Union a few minutes after 4 p. m. Monday.

The cyclist was Marlin Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Snyder, 363 Walnut Street, who was taken to Berger Hospital in the Albaugh ambulance. Hospital attaches said Tuesday that the boy was suffering from deep head lacerations and cuts about the arms and legs. He has no bone fractures, the hospital reported, and his condition is regarded as satisfactory.

Rutter was arrested September 11, 1937 by police in Lancaster after he had struck two Circleville bicyclists and failed to stop. Mayor W. B. Cady fined him $100 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident and he served out his time in County Jail. The youths he struck four years ago were Blenn Cook and Richard Lovensheimer, both of Circleville.

Fast work on the part of Circleville police officers led to Rutter's arrest within an hour after the Snyder accident happened.

Police received a telephone call on the accident almost immediately, but were given a wrong license number on the hit-skip car. Rutter's license number is X7015. The number police were given was X715. Chief William McCrady and Officers George Green, Vern Pontious and Alva Shasteen checked two other cars with damaged left front fenders before coming to Rutter's, which was parked in front of the Rutter home.

Rutter was in bed when Officers Green and Pontious entered the house.

"Own The Streets"

"Yes, I hit him. These kids on bicycles think they own the streets," Rutter said when Officer Green questioned him about the accident.

A short time later Rutter was examined at police headquarters by Dr. G. W. Heffner, whose report read: "Examination of Eddie Rutter, August 11, at 5:15 p. m., 1941 reveals that he is under the influence of alcohol in a very marked degree."

Rutter refused to admit the hit-skip charge when taken before Mayor W. B. Cady Tuesday morning. "I don't think I was driving the car. I think I picked up another fellow in the alley," he said. Mayor Cady asked that witnesses be called in and set Rutter's trial for 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Witnesses to the accident said young Snyder was riding his bicycle south on Pickaway Street close to the west side of the street. Rutter's left front fender and headlight struck the youth's bicycle throwing him off. The bicycle was practically demolished, police officers said.

Although only one charge had been filed against Rutter at press-time Tuesday, police indicated that complaints of leaving the scene of an accident and of operating a car which did not have sufficient brakes may be filed.

The Weather

LOCAL
High Monday, 92.
Low Tuesday, 75.

FORECAST
Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, fair and cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	97	74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	85	65
Chicago, Ill.	100	72

New Yorker Really Wants Opportunity to Fight Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Here's what Gino Franceschini, 19, did in an effort to meet the 5 feet 7 inches height standard required in the physical test for New Yory city fire department candidates:

For two and a half months he spent five minutes a day pulling himself off the floor with a canvas sling under his chin.

He rubbed the top of his head with honey and then wandered among wild bees in the hopes that their bites would induce swelling.

He hired a room near the physical examination station and for 50 hours before taking the test he rested on a thin mattress so "the bones would relax" and his body stretch.

A few minutes before seeing the doctor, he conked himself twice on the head with a wooden club in order to raise a lump.

Today Gino got the bad news—he was still a half inch short of the required height. He had, however, succeeded in pushing his height from 5 feet 5⅞ inches to 5 feet 6½ inches.

However, because he passed the regular physical exam with a high average, Gino received a conditional approval subject to his adding the necessary half inch in the next six months.

He vows he'll make it.

INSTALLMENT BUYING HALTED

Federal Reserve Boards Draft Regulations To Follow F. D. Decree

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Federal Reserve officials today began drafting stringent regulations for the government's initial "crackdown" on installment buying in an effort to block present inflationary trends and to curtail manufacture of consumer goods which are tying up production facilities needed for defense.

Officials moved to carry out regulation and possible prohibition of installment credit—now estimated near $10,000,000,000 with a yearly turnover of $7,000,000,000—under sweeping authority vested in the board by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, now virtual czar of the nation's multi-billion dollar annual installment trade, said the first regulations will apply to such durable goods as automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, ironers, vacuum cleaners "and many other goods." He declared that the first orders will be issued shortly as "test guides" to further limitations.

Officials said the severity of

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO UNION MEN HURT IN FIGHT AT PICKET LINE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 — Two independent union leaders were reported beaten today as they attempted to lead a group of non-strikers through a CIO-United Automobile Workers picket line at the Lamson & Sessions Co. here.

The men reported slugged were Frank Ortosky and Edward White, president and treasurer respectively of the company union.

Police who attempted to drive a wedge into the picket line estimated that only three out of 15 non-strikers got into the plant.

The action took place even as predictions were being made that a National Labor Relations Board election would be held to determine the majority collective bargaining unit at the plant, which was closed yesterday in an inter-union dispute.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY VOWS END IN DIVORCE COURT

An April Fool's Day marriage threatened to be broken Tuesday when Frieda Fullen, Era, filed a divorce petition against Joseph Fullen charging him with gross neglect. The couple was married April 1, 1936.

In her divorce petition Mrs. Fullen charges that for the last two years she has been forced to live with her mother in Era and has had to rely on the charity of her friends and relatives for support. Fullen has been employed by the State Highway Department for the last two years.

Mrs. Fullen has asked for the custody of her five-year-old son, Billy Joe and for temporary and permanent alimony.

LIGHT CITY VOTE BEING RECORDED

Polls To Remain Open Until 6:30 Tuesday Evening

A check of downtown voting at noon Tuesday indicated that the Primary municipal election is one of the quietest the city has had for some time.

Officials at the board of elections office predicted the vote would run about 120 to the precinct.

Station 1-A Tuesday noon reported eighty votes, the largest number of any of the downtown precincts. Sixty-three were Democrats and seven Republicans. In 3-A thirty-four Democrats and ten Republicans had voted by noon; in 2-A 45 Democrats and nine Republicans; in 1-C, 24 Democrats and 12 Republicans; in 1-B, 43 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

RESULTS AVAILABLE

Persons interested in Tuesday's election may learn the results by calling Phones No. 581 and 782, The Daily Herald offices. It is expected that the outcome of the election will be known by 9:30 o'clock.

Two votes were protested at 1-A Tuesday morning by a person who claimed the voters had been imported from outside the precinct, but board of elections officials said the two votes already had been cast and would be counted on the total vote for the precinct.

Polls will close at 6:30 p. m. after which election officials will begin immediately to count the ballots. Election board officials believe that unofficial results of the voting should be available by 9:30 Tuesday evening if all presiding judges turn in their results as soon as they are counted.

Police and sheriff's officers reported no evidence of vote buying during Tuesday morning's voting.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO WIFE OF HARRY JOHNSON

Mrs. Annie V. Johnson, wife of Harry Johnson, died Monday at 11 p. m. at her home, 206 West Mill Street. A long illness of heart disease which became serious during the last seven weeks caused her death.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Circleville November 13, 1868, a daughter of Andrew and Ellen Blakely. She married Harry Johnson February 7, 1893. Mrs. Johnson spent her entire life in Circleville.

She is survived by her husband and the following children, Irvine A., New York City; Ernest F., Chicago; Earl R., Roanoke, Va.; Lawrence J., Benjamin B., Harry C., and Arthur K. Johnson, all of Circleville. Three grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

The funeral will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Phillip's Church. Friends may call at the home from Wednesday noon until the time of services. M. S. Rinehart is in charge of arrangements.

TITANIC FIGHT CONTINUING FOR UKRAINE REGION

Germans Insist Russian Resistance Breaking Up In Grain Area

SOVIET TALE DIFFERS

Both Air Fleets Carrying On Major Offensives Over Wide Zone

BERLIN, Aug. 12—In hot pursuit of retreating Soviet troops in the southern Ukraine, German forces today reached the Black Sea coast, it was announced in Berlin. The brief announcement did not specify where the coast was reached, but it was believed to be in the vicinity of Bolgrad or Akkerman, two of the points lying on the road to Odessa, vital Black Sea base.

By International News Service

The rich black soil of the Ukraine was reddened today by the blood of untold thousands of Russians and Germans engaged in a titanic battle which, the Nazis said, is turning into just another Soviet debacle.

Berlin said German troops, sweeping down the Bug and Dnieper Rivers, rapidly are driving into position to control a vast area of some 75,000 square miles from Kiev on the north to Odessa on the Black Sea.

Moscow confirmed that fighting continued on a grand scale, but insisted that the furious Nazi offensives were being held back not only in the Ukraine, but also on the fronts west of Moscow and south of Leningrad.

Russian planes attacked northeast Germany, but the Germans said only two penetrated as far as Berlin.

Both sides in the Russo-German conflict reported intensified aerial attacks, in support of ground fighting. Berlin told of mass flying blows which smashed immense quantities of Russian mech-

(Continued on Page Two)

TAVERN PATRONS ATTACK FORMER COUNTY SHERIFF

An investigation is under way in Ashtabula County by state and county officials of the attack Monday on Frank Davis, 45, of Circleville, and Lester Ritchey, 42, both of whom are employed as agents of the State Department of Liquor Control.

Davis, former Pickaway County sheriff, received two fractured ribs and a lacerated chin. Ritchey, who is reported in serious condition, is suffering from a jaw fracture and possible fracture of the skull.

Ashtabula authorities were informed that the agents were injured when some patrons of a roadhouse near Geneva-on-the-Lake "ganged up" on them.

Nazis, Eager for Oil, Point Toward Iran Fields

INDICATED on the above map are the important oil fields of Iran and Iraq (B) and the Russian Caucasus (A) toward which, experts believe, the Germans are driving in a desperate effort to gain control of them before their own oil reserves are depleted. Russia and Great Britain both are applying pressure on the Iranian government to oust Nazi influence from the country so that the British and Soviets can organize defense of the vital oil fields. Reports have indicated that Germany might possibly attempt to cross Turkey to reach these objectives.

RAF ACE MISSING, BRITISH DISCLOSE

LONDON, Aug. 12—Wing Commander Douglas Bader, famed legless ace of the Royal Air Force, is missing, it was announced today.

Acting Flight Lieut. Eric Lock, leading RAF pilot with more than 30 victories to his credit, also was reported missing. Lock is 21.

Bader is a Canadian. In December of last year, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his exploits.

The RAF ace lost both legs in an air accident in 1931 only a year after he had received a permanent commission with the British air force. He was invalided out of the service, but learned to manipulate metal legs so skilfully that he was readmitted in 1939.

At the time he received the D.F.C. Bader was a squadron leader. The announcement of his award said:

"He has continued to lead his squadron with the utmost gallantry on all occasions."

Three months before he was given the D.F.C. Bader was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He was only recently made a wing commander.

SHANER AUTO AND TAXI FIGURE IN MINOR MISHAP

A traffic accident on South Court Street near Franklin Tuesday at 12:35 p. m. resulted in right rear fender damage to the automobile of L. T. Shaner, East Union Street.

Shaner hooked the right rear fender of his car with the left front bumper of a taxicab when he attempted to go around the cab, which was parked in the northbound traffic lane. Patrolman George Green investigated the accident.

Driver of the cab was Henry R. Caudill, North Scioto Street.

European Bulletins

CAIRO—Several persons were killed and property was damaged in air raids on the Suez Canal area and Alexandria last night, a communique announced today.

HELSINKI — Finnish troops striking southward on either side of Lake Ladoga have killed "several thousand" Russian troops, a Finnish government announcement said today. It added: "Our advance in the Ladoga district has continued successfully."

QUITO, Ecuador—Fighting has broken out for a third time on the Peru-Ecuador border, the government announced today. A stiff battle was reported when Peruvian troops allegedly attacked in the Zapotillo sector.

SOFIA—In a series of major Bulgarian army shifts, King Boris today appointed Lieut. Gen. Constantin Lukash as chief of the army general staff. He replaces Gen. Hadchi Petkoff, who asked to be transferred to the reserved list. Gen. Vassil Bodjeff, hitherto commander of the air force, was promoted to the post of major

(Continued on Page Two)

Army Service Showdown Vote Nears

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—House non-interventionists today opened their "last ditch" stand against extension of army service for draftees, with one of them charging that "England has served notice that unless this country gets into war in 30 days she will make peace with Germany."

The charge was made by Rep. Shafer (R) Mich., a member of the Military Affairs Committee, as the House met two hours earlier than usual and as administration leaders predicted the bill extending service of draftees and other soldiers for 18 months would be passed tonight.

The prediction of the leaders came after they agreed to limit the service extension to 18 months instead of leaving it indefinite as originally proposed by the Army. The Senate, when it passed the bill, also wrote in an 18-months limitation.

Shafer, opening the fight against the bill, declared the measure would be another step toward war. He added:

"I have been informed from a source I consider as reliable as it is possible to be, that England, through Lord Beaverbrook (minister of supply), has served notice that unless we get ourselves into the war with men in 30 days, England will make peace with Germany."

In view of that, Shafer charged, the administration plans to plunge the country into war and "foist the New Deal on the people for all time to come."

In another last-minute surprise development, Republican members of the House Military Affairs Committee held a meeting and voted not only to oppose any extension of service for draftees, but also to fight for a limitation of 12 months of extra service for national guardsmen.

Previously, the opposition had announced it would not fight the administration's wishes to keep guardsmen in uniform longer, but that it would concentrate on seeking to release draftees at the conclusion of their statutory one year of service.

Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, and other leaders, however, predicted that the proposed 18-months extension of service for selectees, guardsmen and reservists would be accepted.

RAF FLEETS HIT CHANNEL REGION

Planes Fill Skies, Say Observers Watching In Dover District

LONDON, Aug. 12—In numbers that reached the proportion of a veritable armada, Royal Air Force planes swept across the English Channel in droves today, resuming daylight attacks on Nazi bases along the French Channel coast.

Thousands of spectators gathered on the clifftops at Dover to watch the spectacle of Britain's steadily increasing aerial offensive.

"Our ships are filling the skies," one watcher telephoned into London.

Formations of bombing and fighter planes swept across the placid channel waters at five minute intervals. At least twelve separate squadrons — running the total up into the hundreds—went over with death-dealing bomb loads.

At the same time an offensive sweep was carried out over the North Sea and coastal areas. More bombers than ever before seen in

(Continued on Page Two)

RALPH K. HIMROD VICTIM OF HEART AILMENT AT 56

Ralph K. Himrod, 56, a native of Circleville, died Tuesday at 1:30 a. m. in the Wauseon, O., hospital, where he had been seriously ill for the last 10 days of organic heart disease.

Mr. Himrod was a resident of Wauseon, having removed there to aid in construction of the Winorr Canning Company's factory. He had been an employe of the company in its Circleville plant for many years prior to his removal to Wauseon where he served as general superintendent.

The funeral will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Circleville Elks Home, burial to be in Forest Cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Elks will serve as pall bearers.

Mr. Himrod was born in Circleville, a son of Edmond and Lulu Himrod. He married Goldie Betz, who survives with a daughter, Connie, wife of Delos Marcy; three brothers, George of Circleville, and Charles and Turney of Wauchula, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. George K. Smith and Mrs. Luther Bostwick, also of Wauchula, and Mrs. Edward S. Stephens of Circleville.

SALES TAX HINTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Senator Barkley (D) Ky., predicted today that Congress may have to resort to a general sales tax to raise funds for the huge defense program.

FUTURE OF FAR EAST DEPENDING ON TOKYO MOVE

London Spokesman Tells Nippon To Select War Or Peace

THAILAND AREA WATCHED

600,000 Of Australia's Troops Mobilizing, Shanghai Claims

MELBOURNE, Aug. 12—Amid warnings that "Australia's safety is at stake," Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today that his cabinet had unanimously requested him to proceed to London for defense talks as soon as possible.

SAIGON, Aug. 12—Additional units of the Japanese fleet entered Saigon Harbor today.

LONDON, Aug. 12—Great Britain today bluntly called on Japan to choose—by her own future actions—between war and peace.

In the strongest statement yet made by any British spokesman since the Far Eastern crisis began to assume a menacing form, an authoritative source warned Japan to keep out of Thailand and added:

"If Japan wants war there will be war.

"If Japan wants peace there will be peace."

The Nipponese empire, he added, alone will be to blame if war comes in the Pacific.

The attitude of this government, as the spokesman said, was clearly expounded by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on August 6. Addressing the House of Commons on that date, Eden stressed the traditional British policy of friendship with Japan but warned "that any action that would threaten the integrity or independence of Thailand would be a matter of concern to this country, particularly as a threat to the security of Singapore."

"I hope," Eden added, "these words will be heeded."

(Editor's Note: On the same date, United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull formally warned Japan that any aggressive move against Thailand would be a matter of grave concern to the United States.")

Since that time, the spokesman added, declarations made by Thailand herself and the Australian commonwealth should serve to make the position triply clear.

"It should now be clear," he said, "that if Japan is trying to manufacture an excuse for entering Thailand and if she should do so, it will not only result in serious concern but will lay responsibility for war squarely on Japan."

Craigie In Conference

The various positions have been re-emphasized by Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, in conversations with Japanese officials since his return to Tokyo yesterday.

Thailand already has announced she will defend herself "even with poison gas if necessary" if attacked. Australia's position was made clear by Laborite Leader John Curtin in Melbourne today after a conference with Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies and

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE REPORTS BEING DENIED BY EMPIRE SOURCES

LONDON, Aug. 12—"Totally untrue" was the label officially applied by the British government today to the following rumors:

1—That the recent Moscow visit of Harry L. Hopkins, United States lease-lend administrator, was concerned with leasing Vladivostok to the United States.

2—A Stockholm allegation that a secret Anglo-Russian agreement has been reached dealing with Russian claims to control of the Bosporus and Dardanelles.

3—A Shanghai report that Japan has delivered an ultimatum to the Soviets demanding demilitarization of Vladivostok.

TITANIC FIGHT CONTINUING FOR UKRAINE REGION

Germans Insist Russian Resistance Breaking Up In Grain Area

(Continued from Page One)

anized equipment, plus ten transport trains and six shipping transports, and damaged two Red destroyers and one merchantman.

Fleet Power Disputed

Germany proclaimed that the Red sky fleet had been reduced to impotence. On the contrary, said Moscow, the Red air force is taking a leading part in the counterblows which reportedly have held up the German pushes on four fronts.

The Russian version said that the Nazis' newest threat against Leningrad has resulted in a stalemate in the Soltsy sector 130 miles south of the old Czarist capital.

Fierce battles roared on either side of Kiev, where the Germans are making a two-pronged push against the metropolis of the Ukraine, in the Korosten and Byelaya Tskerov zones.

German forces kept hammering at Russian lines east of Smolensk, without any indication of material gain there.

German planes dropped high explosive bombs on Moscow during the night, and the Russians admitted that damage resulted. Russian planes attacked ships at Constanza, Romanian Black Sea port, and claimed destruction of a large railway bridge at Cernovody on the Danube River.

Without giving any details, the Germans said the Russians' resistance in the Ukraine is breaking up rapidly. Kiev and Odessa are menaced, according to the Nazis; German forces are nearing the Black Sea in their drive southward from the Uman Zone.

So again news from Moscow and Berlin is at widest variance—the Russians say their lines are holding fast; the Germans say their great campaign in the Ukraine is nothing more than a "pursuit" of shattered, fleeing Russian armies.

ONLY 95 CITIES IN STATE HOLD PRIMARY VOTES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—Only 95 out of 215 Ohio cities having a population of 2,000 or more were holding primaries today to nominate candidates for local and judicial office.

According to the office of Secretary of State John M. Sweeney, this number is the lowest in more than 20 years and will save the taxpayers something near $125,000.

Twelve of the 95 reported in the last week that they would have primaries, raising the number somewhat above original estimates.

Cleveland and Columbus, with special charter provisions, will not hold their primaries until September 30 and 16, respectively. Zanesville's charter contains a provision for porportional representation in the city council and does not come within the state primary law, according to George M. Neffner, deputy secretary of state.

Outside of these, Akron is the only one of the state's eight big cities to have contests.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

general in the army. Major General Ajranoff was appointed commander of the air force in his place.

STOCKHOLM — Execution of three Norwegians at Bergen for pro-British espionage was reported today in messages reaching Stockholm. The executions were the first since the Germans occupied Norway.

VICHY—France today agreed to a Japanese request that a special Japanese emissary be accepted in French Indo-China to deal with "problems raised by the Japanese military occupation" of the French colony.

CHARLES HARRIS DIES IN MILL STREET HOME

Charles Harris, 80, a native of Cincinnati but a resident of Pickaway County for 25 years, died Tuesday at 1:30 a. m. at his home, 147 East Mill Street. He had been ill several months.

Mr. Harris was the last of his family.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Unto everyone that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.—Matthew 25:29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, who have been enjoying an extended trip through the West, have returned to their home on North Court Street. They were accompanied home by their son, Don, who has been a student flyer in the Oklahoma Air College, Oklahoma City, Okla. Young Henry, who had completed 43 flying hours, was given an honorable discharge from the air corps when found to be too nervous and unable to relax in check flights and formation flying.

* * *

There will be a special missionary service Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union. A guest speaker and special music are being planned.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Leist is seriously ill of a kidney infection at her home in Washington Township.

* * *

The Shaner Peach Orchard will have plenty of home peaches. White Champion, Hale and Elberta for their multitude of buyers from about August 20 on. Located 6 miles south of Circleville on Route 23. —ad.

* * *

The dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club scheduled for Thursday at the Wardell party home has been postponed one week.

* * *

The Gas Company's office will be closed all day Wednesday, August 13 to permit employers to attend the annual Gas Company picnic. —ad.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mader of East Main Street, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday to undergo a tonsil operation.

* * *

Charles Brown, 6, of Amanda Route 1, underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

* * *

Elizabeth Colville, daughter of Treasurer and Mrs. R. G. Colville, Park Place, submitted to minor surgery Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.15-.16
Heavy Springers	.16-.19
Leghorn Hens	.12
Leghorn Springers	.16
Old Roosters	.09

Wheat	.95
Yellow Corn	.79
White Corn	.75
Soybeans	1.28

Cream, Premium	.34
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	.22

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	110⅛	110⅜	109¾	109¾
Dec.	113	113¾	113	113⅛ @ ¼
May	117	117¼	116⅜	116½ @ ⅝

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	78	78	77½	77½
Dec.	83¾	81¼	80⅝	80¾ bid
May	85⅛	85¾	85	85¼ bid

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	40⅞	41	40⅝	40⅞ asked
Dec.	43½	44	43⅜	43¾ @ ⅝
May	46⅛	46¾	46	46⅝

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 2,100, 10 to 15c lower; 350 to 400 lbs., $10.35—300 to 350 lbs., $10.50—280 to 300 lbs., $10.65—260 to 280 lbs., $10.85—240 to 260 lbs., $11.10—220 to 240 lbs., $11.20—180 to 220 lbs., $11.45—160 to 180 lbs., $11.25—140 to 160 lbs., $10.40@$10.65 — 100 to 140 lbs., $9.40@$10.15; Sows, $8.50@$9.00; Cattle, 450, steady, $8.50@$9.25 — Choice $11.55; Calves, 325, steady to weak, $12.00@$13.00; Lambs, 1,500, steady, $10.50@$11.00; Cows, $6.00@$8.50; Bulls, $8.00@$8.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—13,000, steady, 10c lower; 180 to 240 lbs., $11.25@$11.50; Cattle, 1,500, steady to weak, $11.50@$12.00; Calves, 1,000, weak, steady; Lambs, 200, slow, 25c lower, $11.50; Bulls, $9.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—6,500, 10c lower; 200 to 210 lbs., $11.40; Cattle, 2,000, steady; Calves, 700, 50c higher, $13.00; Lambs, 2,080, 25c lower, $10.75@$11.25; Bulls, $8.50.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 11,000, 10 to 15c lower; 170 to 240 lbs., $11.10@$11.30; Cattle, 5,000, $11.75@$12.00; Calves, 25c higher, $12.50.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—300, 10c lower; 220 to 250 lbs., $11.50@$11.80; 180 to 220 lbs., $11.75@$11.90; 160 to 180 lbs., $11.50@$11.75; Calves, 150, steady, $12.50@$13.50; Lambs, 150, steady, $10.75@$11.50.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—350, 10c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., $10.10—280 to 300 lbs., $10.35—260 to 280 lbs., $10.60—240 to 260 lbs., $10.90—180 to 240 lbs., $11.40—160 to 180 lbs., $11.10—140 to 160 lbs., $10.40—100 to 140 lbs., $10.00@$10.20; Sows, $9.00@$9.25, Stags $8.75.

$10 BOND FORFEITED

Joe Metzger, Reno, Nevada, charged by police with disturbing the peace, forfeited $10 bond Tuesday for failure to appear for hearing before Mayor W. B. Cady. He was arrested on East Main Street Sunday by local officers who said he was using profane language.

There is a town of Oskosh in Wisconsin and one in Nebraska.

FUTURE OF FAR EAST DEPENDING ON TOKYO MOVE

London Spokesman Tells Nippon To Select War Or Peace

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur W. Fadden, member of the advisory war council.

"Australia's safety is at stake," Curtin said, pointing out that war is steadily moving closer to the commonwealth.

Every effort, it was emphasized, is being made to deter Japan from any aggressive action which it is felt would be bound to plunge the Pacific into war and possibly involve the United States.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—Anglo-American measures to halt Japanese expansion in the Far East "make war in the Pacific inevitable," the Chungking newspaper Shunpao said today.

The newspaper listed the following as proof that hostilities no longer can be averted:

1—Six hundred thousand Australian troops are preparing for mobilization.

2—Blackouts and air defense maneuvers are being carried out in the Philippines by both regular and reserve forces of the United States Army.

3 — Unprecedently large-scale maneuvers are under way by the United States Army on the Pacific Coast, with 100,000 officers and men as well as 15,000 motorized troops participating.

4—The meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill (unconfirmed) is expected to result in momentous measures. A San Francisco report predicts reorganization of the Roosevelt cabinet to place it on a war footing.

(Editor's Note: This apparently referred to an International News Service dispatch from Washington quoting New Deal leaders to the effect that President Roosevelt would take such a step on his return from vacation.)

5—The Thai government has announced a firm attitude, declaring that "independence might be lost but honor must be maintained."

LIMB OF TREE CAUSES DEATH OF AUTOIST, 45

XENIA, Aug. 12—A Columbus man was dead and a Cincinnati man severely injured today as the result of an automobile accident near Xenia.

A tree limb falling across the roadway caused William C. Chesbrough, 45, of Columbus, to swerve his car suddenly and crash head-on into the auto of Lawrence Drake, head of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company's market research department.

Chesbrough was killed and Drake was taken to Xenia hospital where he was reported to have received rib fractures and other injuries. Chesbrough formerly was Vice President of the Republic Mutual Insurance Company and once operated a chain of eight theaters in Columbus.

TWO CONVICTED OFFICIALS GAIN PRISON PAROLES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12 — Ira Whitmore, 47, and Walter, McCombs, 57, former Athens County commissioners convicted of soliciting bribes early in 1940, were paroled today from the London prison farm. They will be released October 1.

Whitmore and McCombs entered the penitentiary on April 5, 1940, to serve one to 10 years. They were convicted of soliciting a $300 bribe in connection with purchase by the county of a 10-ton road roller from the Southern Ohio Equipment Co., Zanesville. They were acquitted on three other counts.

DELAWARE'S OBSERVATORY TELLS STORY OF STARS

DELAWARE, Aug. 12—All those shooting stars you saw in the northern sky last night, and which you may see again tonight if you're lucky, are known to laymen as "St. Anthony's Tears."

The meteor shower, which astronomers know as "Perseid," meaning the stars are in the Perseus Constellation, can be expected every year about this time, according to Dr. E. H. Cherrington Jr., of the Perkins Observatory staff. Some years they may be seen for several consecutive nights.

Dr. Cherrington said the shower, resembling a spray of pinpoint-size stars, can be witnessed to best advantage in the northeast skies about midnight.

An old legend says the falling stars are the tears of St. Anthony, the Egyptian-born Christian monk who lived early in the Christian era.

Has Show Role

ALTHOUGH the role of Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son, is not the starring one in "Hold That Ghost," the famed musical ambassador fills an important part in the new picture appearing all this week at the Grand Theatre. Abbott and Costello, Joan Davis and the Andrews Sisters have outstanding parts in the production.

RAF FLEETS HIT CHANNEL REGION

(Continued from Page One)

action during daylight hours were spotted.

One large squadron attacked the Rhineland metropolis of Cologne during the morning.

The day assaults followed blasts during the night at targets in western Germany and airports in northern France and Holland. The air ministry reported that "many fires" were caused in the blows at bases in Holland and France.

Raids on the Reich during the night centered on the industrial cities of Krefeld - Uerdingen, Muenchen-Gladbach, and nearby Rheydt.

In addition to German air fields, the British also bombed docks at Rotterdam. No British planes were listed as missing.

There was no German retaliation, for from dawn Monday until dawn Tuesday not a single bomb was reported dropped anywhere in Great Britain.

American air activities on behalf of Britain meanwhile were revealed to be expanding. The Air Ministry announced that the second American Eagle Squadron, composed of American fliers in the RAF has taken part in its first attack on Nazi bases, and shot down a German Junkers JU-88.

YOUTH TO LOSE TOES AS RESULT OF GUN MISHAP

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—Eighteen-year-old James K. Dennis, of near Columbus, lay in the army hospital at Fort Hayes today, his brief army career apparently ended by an accidentally shotgun blast.

Home on leave, Dennis suffered wounds in his left leg when the shotgun discharged as he reportedly was "tinkering" with the 12-gauge weapon in his bedroom. Physicians said that several toes may have to be amputated.

James only three weeks ago enlisted in the army with our desire to follow his drafted brother. Friends said James tried to enlist six months ago but was refused because he was then only 17.

WILLETTA BURNS HIRED AS TEACHER AT DARBY

Miss Willetta Burns, 327 East Franklin Street, was employed by the Darby Township board of education Monday night to teach Sixth grade at the Darby school.

Miss Burns has had four years teaching experience at Circleville schools, being employed here from 1922 to 1926. She has had her training at Capital University.

Monroe Township board Monday night hired Mrs. Virginia Ruark, former teacher at the Proctorville schools, to teach Second and Third grades at Monroe. Mrs. Ruark received her training at West Virginia Wesleyan.

We Pay CASH For
Horses $4 - Cows $2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

INSTALLMENT BUYING HALTED

(Continued from Page One)

the regulations will depend on public reaction to credit curtailment as reflected by Reserve Board indexes. Business will be given 30 days to become adjusted, Eccles said.

Many Agencies Hit

Banks, personal loan companies, department stores, automobile companies and other credit agencies also are subject to credit restriction under the board's vast new powers.

"Regulation of consumer credit represents another step by the government in its efforts to prevent inflationary developments," Eccles said. "It is supplementary to other more fundamental measures that are being undertaken in other fields.

"The danger of inflation arises from the constantly growing volume of government disbursements for defense, giving consumers ever-increasing buying power at a time when the country's capacity for producing durable goods available for civilian consumption is nearing its limit.

"An initial regulation will be issued as promptly as possible," he added, "following consultation with representatives of the trade and the financial institutions affected. The regulations will reflect a policy of flexibility and will be in more or less general terms until experience and further study establish more precise guides that may be followed."

Eccles announced that he had called a meeting for Thursday with Federal Reserve Bank representatives. He will confer Friday with officials of banks, commercial credit companies, and the trades, including retailers, dealers and others engaged in installment selling.

The board chairman explained that the President's order does not include regulation of credit to purchase or carry a residential building, thus permitting a home builder to equip his house with stove, ice box, and other equipment on an installment basis.

Articles ordinarily bought for productive purposes, such as farm implements similarly will be exempt as will be open accounts at stores and straight loans made by banks and other agencies "payable at one time and in one payment —whether or not secured."

Small Loans Cited

Small loan bank installment credits, however, come under the order "since this type of credit is so closely related to the purchase of articles of the kind listed."

Until the list is announced, officials said installment buying can continue on its present basis. It was expected the new order, to be administered by the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and 24 branches, will hit installment buying on both new and used automobiles.

Informed sources said open account and installment credit now is at a record peak of between $9,500,000,000 and $10,000,000,000 Installment credit totals $5,000,000,000 with cash loans payable in installments at $2,000,000,000. The balance is covered by open accounts. Automobile financing alone accounts for $2,500,000,000 of installment credit, the largest item.

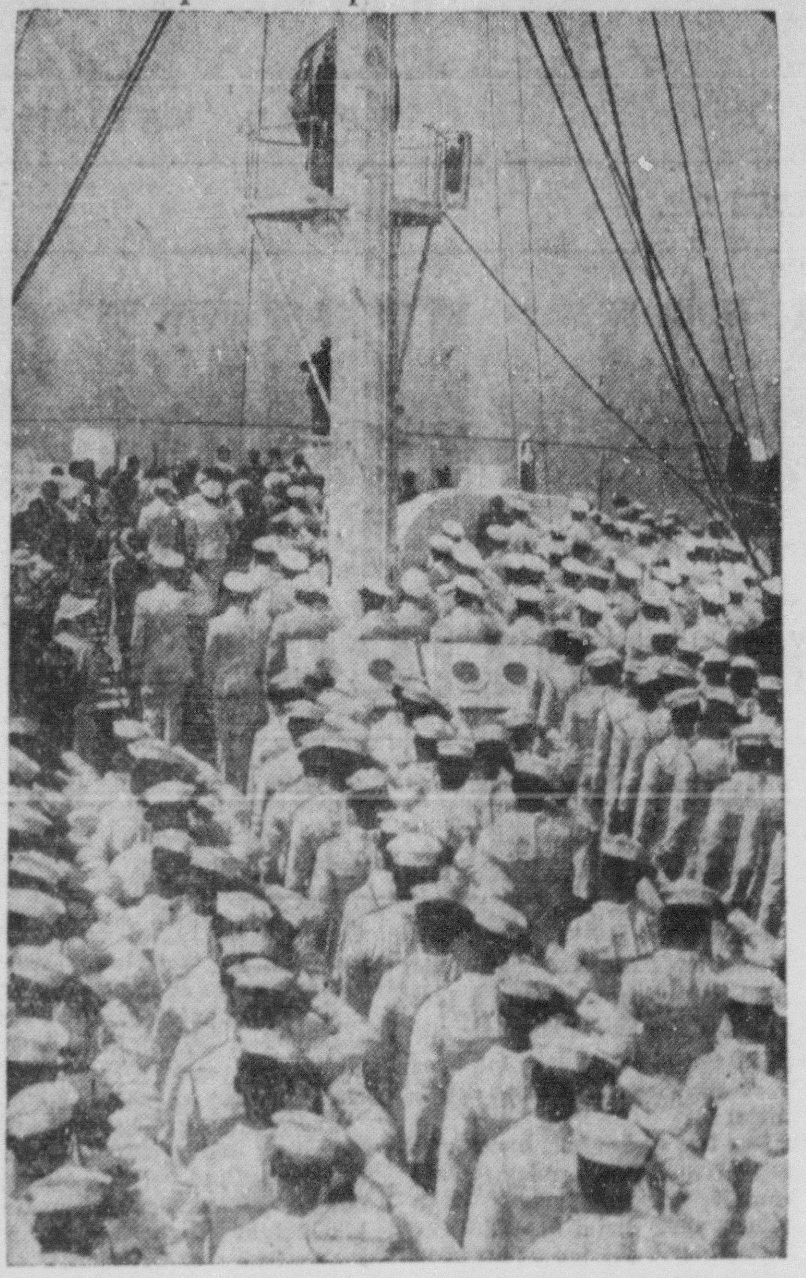
The broad powers conferred on the board includes authority to regulate credit beyond installments. This covers transfers and payments "which constitute or arise directly or indirectly out of any extension of installment credit for the purpose of purchasing or carrying any consumer goods except a residential building in its entirety."

"Restriction of consumer credit during the emergency," Eccles emphasized, "will assist in the orderly transition from the defense to the post-defense period, by diminishing the volume of credit used for consumer durable goods, it will make funds available for investment in defense bonds and other forms of savings.

"It is in the interest of all of the people, in the emergency period, that the growing demand for consumers durable goods of all kinds be curtailed as an integral part of a broad coordinated program to combat inflationary dangers."

CIRCLE
10c — 15c
2—BIG HITS—2
LAST TIME TODAY
Blondie GOES LATIN
PLUS HIT NO. 2
TEX RITTER
in
HITTIN' THE TRAIL
WED.—THURS.
"ROADSHOW"
Laughs Galore
with PATSY KELLY
ADOLPH MENJOU

Hospital Ship Commissioned



THE U.S.S. Solace, first hospital ship to be added to the navy since World War days, is commissioned in Brooklyn. Crew, officers and guests are pictured standing at attention at hoisting of the colors. Formerly the liner Iroquois, the hospital ship has 400 beds and is modern in every detail.

BRITISH URGING WASHINGTON TO RUSH BOMBERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Great Britain is pressing the United States government to speed up delivery of bombers to the British Royal Air Force, an authoritative source disclosed today.

Bombing planes are regarded by the British as the most important form of aid, short of actual American entry into the war, that this country can give them at the present time.

The British government believes the only practical way in which Britain at present can effectively take the offensive against Germany on the European continent is in the air.

Britain's high command does not believe it could successfully carry out any major land offensive on the European continent in the near future, even with the bulk of the German army engaged on the Russian front.

It believes that the main hope of causing a crack up in German morale lies in constant aerial blasting on a steadily increasing scale of German cities and military objectives.

Unless the German army meets a far greater defeat in Russia than Britain's military leaders believe is likely, Britain's chief hope of winning the war, short of American participation in the conflict, is believed to depend on a crack up on the home front in Germany.

UKRAINE WHEAT HARVEST ENDED, RUSSIANS SAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The grain crop of Ukrainia, current center of the most fierce fighting in Russia, has been safely harvested, a London broadcast picked up by CBS said today.

Marshal Semyon Budenny, southern Soviet commander, "already has accomplished his main task," the British station said. "The great Ukrainian crop is in safety."

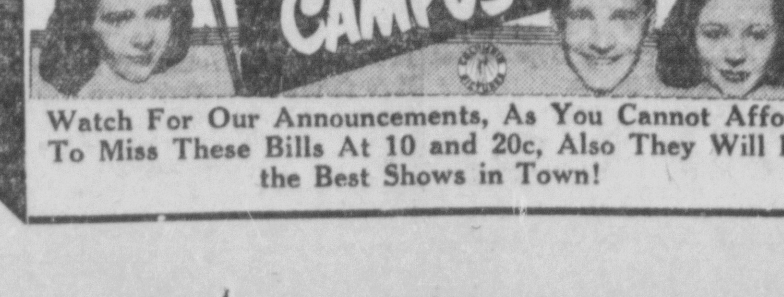
FOOTBALL STAR'S BODY TAKEN FROM CREVASSE

RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash., Aug. 12—Recovered from an 85-foot crevasse on treacherous Carbon Glacier, the frozen body of Leon Brigham Jr., 21-year-old University of Washington football player, was being brought back to Seattle today.

Young Brigham, son of a Seattle High School grid coach, was leading a hiking party across the glacier at the 7,600-foot level on Mt. Rainier Sunday when he fell into the crevasse.

LAST TIMES TONITE
MARY MARTIN DON AMECHE
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBY"
with
CONNIE BOSWELL & ROCHESTER

CLIFTONA TOMORROW THURSDAY
BARGAIN DAY!
Adults 20c Shows at 6:40, 8:50 Children 10c
2 New Outstanding Hits
Republic Picture
ROOKIES ON PARADE
with BOB CROSBY
Marie Wilson - Ruth Terry

And This Is Our 2nd, New First Run Feature
RUBY KEELER HARRIET HILLIARD
SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS
OZZIE NELSON and his BAND

Watch For Our Announcements, As You Cannot Afford To Miss These Bills At 10 and 20c, Also They Will Be the Best Shows in Town!

TWO RECRUITING AMERICANS FOR NAZI JOBS HELD

DETROIT, Aug. 12—After several months of investigation, immigration and FBI officials announced today the arrest of Carl Julius Schmidt, 63, a member of the notorious Kaltschmidt dynamiting gang of World War days, and August Baecker, 52, said to have represented the German government in recruiting technicians to work in Germany.

Baecker was charged with violating the federal statute which requires all diplomatic attaches of a foreign government, or their employes, to register with the U. S. government. The FBI contends that Baecker, in 1938 and 1939, worked under instructions of the German consulate office in New York to recruit technicians in Detroit and send them to Germany.

Baecker, the FBI said, has admitted sending 30 such men to Germany to be employed in the factory where the German Volkswagon was to be built.

A naturalized American citizen, Baecker came to this country from Germany in 1928 and is employed as a tool and die maker in a Detroit automobile manufacturing company.

COOGAN GIVEN ADDITIONAL KITCHEN POLICE ORDERS

FORT ORD, Cal., Aug. 12 — Romance has no place in Army discipline.

Jackie Coogan, the famous "Kid" of silent screen days, now a 26-year-old Army private, was learning this the hard way today as he went about kitchen police duty as punishment for overstaying his week end leave—a leave in which Coogan crowded an elopement and a brief honeymoon.

Coogan eloped to Gardnerville, Nev., with Flower Parry, 19-year-old Hollywood movie extra, and they were married early Sunday. Due back at Fort Ord for 6:30 a. m. reveille yesterday, Private Coogan turned up six hours late. His sergeant, deaf to romance, gave him six extra turns at K. P. duty and confined him to the post for a week.

BRITISH EVACUEES FROM DANGER AREA ARE SAFE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 12—British women and children evacuees from Sarawak and Borneo began arriving in Singapore today.

The government of Sarawak announced revival of the local defense force known as the "Sarawak rangers", while other British garrisons in the East Indies launched recruiting measures.

The Borneo coast guard appealed for additional Asiatic volunteers, chiefly technicians.

Now Showing!
GRAND
IS EVERY-BODY HAPPY? YES SIR!

"I'm here in my NEW picture "HOLD THAT GHOST" starring
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
with
RICHARD CARLSON JOAN DAVIS MISCHA AUER
The ANDREWS SISTERS

Late News Cartoon Sports
and—
TED LEWIS AND HIS ENTERTAINERS
COMING SUNDAY
George Raft ♦ Marlene Dietrich
Edward G. Robinson
in
"MANPOWER"

FLOOD CONTROL OF SCIOTO HIT AFTER SURVEY

Colonel C. L. Hall Of War Office Says Project Not Sound One

BENEFITS INSUFFICIENT

Work In Chillicothe Not Recommended Despite Feasibility

Any hopes of Scioto River Valley farmers and other residents that a flood control project may soon be inaugurated by the War Department were blasted Tuesday when a communication was received from Colonel C. L. Hall of the corps of engineers of the War Department that a survey of the river valley and its tributaries has been made and that the engineering office's report was unfavorable.

"The principal reason for not recommending work in the Scioto River Valley,' Colonel Hall wrote, "is the lack of sufficient benefits from the prosecution of additional reservoirs or local protection projects for rural and urban areas to justify the expenditure involved."

Colonel Hall said a local protection project for Chillicothe had been found economically sound but was not recommended as the project involved local cooperation which Ross County interests were not prepared to furnish.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

William Wean, North Long Street, is trying the mail carrying job between postoffice and N. & W. depot now, substituting for Ed Ett, who was named relief carrier on the retirement of Edward Messick. No permanent appointment yet has been made. Mr. Wean, it is said, is among the applicants for the permanent place.

—Ashville—

The newly-weds mentioned last week as the to be occupants of the Lulu Garner apartment, are housekeeping there now. They are Harold Wilson and wife—the former Miss Marjorie Younkin.

—Amanda—

Guy Grover Cline received a telegram Monday notifying him of his passing grade in the recent state bar examination and to appear at the Columbus supreme court building Friday to receive the oath of office. Young Attorney Cline, now soon to be, is a son of the late Grover and present Mrs. Cline. Graduated from the local high school in the class of 1933 and from O. S. U. law school after a seven-year attendance there. His father was graduated from the same school in 1909. He will practice here, having offices in the second floor of the Hook building.

—Ashville—

The Coon Brothers, Walnut Township and over in Brinker Corner territory and too, of wide out pumpkin growing fame along with our Madison Township Bill Duvall, brought in Monday evening to the cannery, a monstrous big load of that foot-long-ear, Golden Bantam sweet corn. And if Old Sol lets us out in the shade today we're going over to the factory to take a look at what's going on and generally inspect things about the place.

—Ashville—

These seventh and 8th grade youngsters of ours who play real baseball, (not thet baby stuff) never fail to let us know about it when they come out first best with the South Bloomfield youngster team They won a 4 to 1 score game here Saturday and will be having another one maybe today. These Bloomfield kiddies are hard workers and play to win in any kind of game, and in high school they're over here always doing their very best. No, we're not forgettin' the Duvall youngsters who form a part of the high school classes. We will be tellling now soon who all these youngsters are, both Bloomfield and Duvall along with our own freshie gang. First-day-at-school kiddies are sure to get theirs. Remember how last year a couple of youngsters were tricked into liking their first at school. Games are "wonderful things" even for the grownups.

—Ashville—

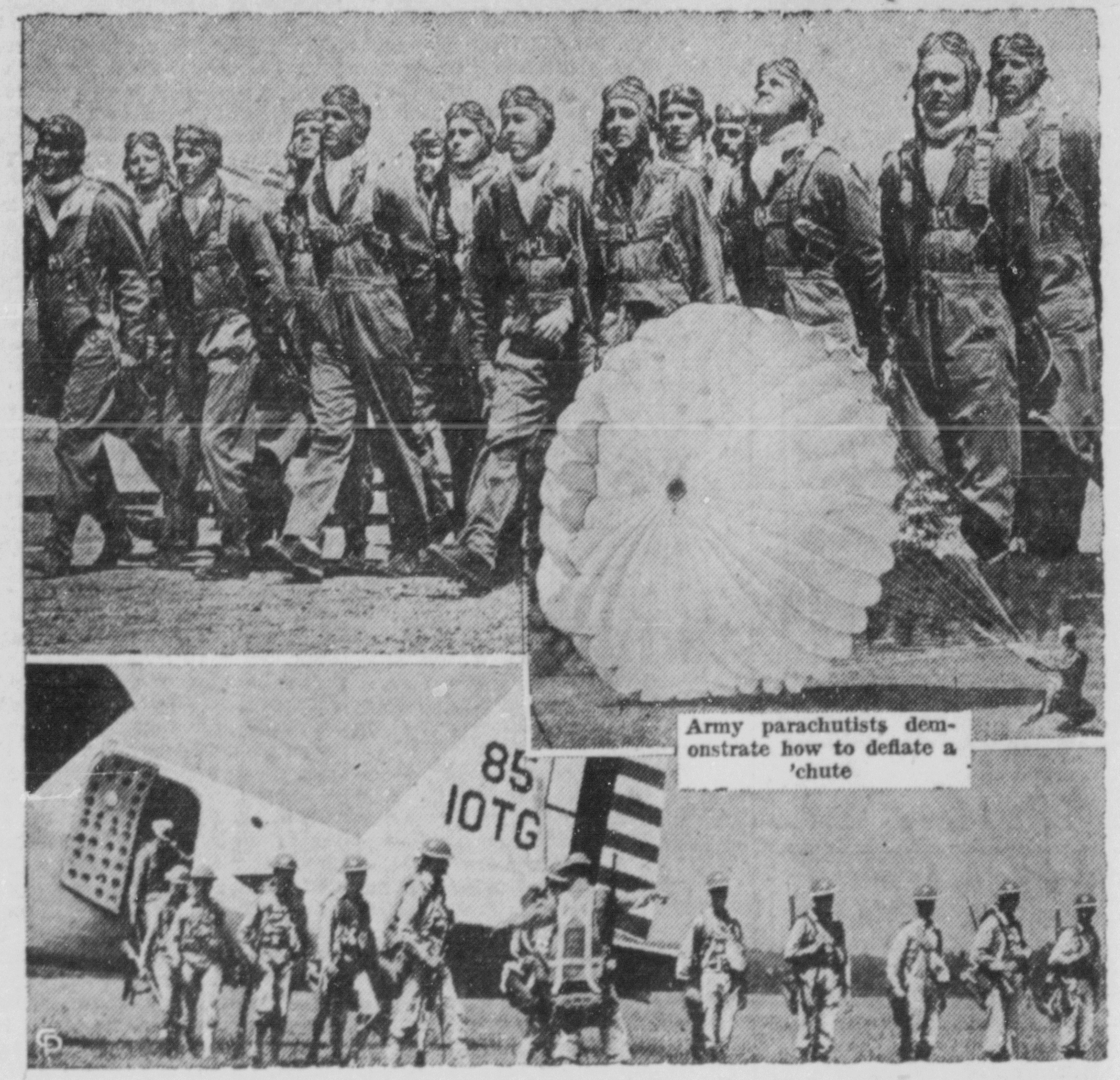
Dick Carter, the athletic coach, and his family were here Saturday house hunting and latest reports say "nothing found yet".

—Ashville—

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Runion, her daughter Mary Frances and Harry Bouldin of Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bouldin of Pulaski, Va., are guests at the home of A. W. and Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Bouldin is a sister of Mrs. Graham and Runion her niece.

INSIDE THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY

Soldiers Under Sail



Army parachutists demonstrate how to deflate a 'chute

By D. G. Sandra
Written Exclusively for Central Press and The Herald

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—"It is better to have 10 men in the right place at the right time than to have 10,000 men elsewhere."

This bit of logic, which history credits to Tamerlane, the oriental earth-shaker, holds as much water today as it did in the 14th century, when he blitzed across Asia.

By substitution and transposition, the 10 men might be parachutists who sting and bore within the enemy and thus accomplish more than 10,000 men stalled by wrecked bridges or an artillery barrage.

What happened in Holland and Norway less than a year ago promises to become more or less general occurrence in the life-and-death struggles of nations to survive.

There, for the first time, a handful of blitzers dropped from the skies spread the war-scourge more rapidly than the crushing weight and barking cannon of a division.

Uncle Sam's Jumpers

Today in the United States, where the modern rip-cord parachute originated, select men in queer uniform — mercerized cotton coveralls—drill for the arduous work of plummeting from the skies and crippling an enemy by surprise.

Panzer divisions, mechanized infantry and air bombing have increased the war tempo, but it will rise to a crescendo when battalions, even whole regiments, of parachutists plunge down on the enemy's nerve centers. In fact, the prospect of fighting on "front lines" seems to fade with the steady evolution of "air infantry" and parachute tactics.

Fixation of battle lines is a rather outmoded custom inherited from the days of romantic individualism in warfare. Today, the war virus spreads through the air, over the sea and under the sea, via radio, etc.

At Lawson Field, Fort Benning, I saw what modern equipment and training does for a parachutist. I saw transports dump loads of men and machines at such speed that the air resembled a carnival with red, yellow and blue balloons floating earthward.

A Swift Maneuver

White 'chutes lowered soldiers, and the colored 'chutes lowered mortars, machine guns and ammunition, and within a few minutes the equipment was set up for action. The entire maneuver was enveloped in a low-hanging smoke screen.

In the career of a 'chutist the greatest event is the first jump, which comes after he completes preliminary training in rolling and tumbling calisthenics, after he has tested his reflexes and toughened his muscles, and after he has practiced steering and manipulating a 'chute in mid-air.

When that day arrives he folds his silk canopy and shroud lines and stows them neatly into his brown canvas pack—all under the eagle eye of an expert rigger. Then he boards the transport plane with other novice jumpers and goes aloft.

At 1,500 feet the pilot banks gently and swings the plane about the field in a wide circle. Noses flattened against windows, the novice jumpers look out anxiously.

Test With Dummy 'Chutist

About this time the jumpmaster heaves "Oscar," the wind-dummy, overboard. After a tumble or so, "Oscar's" 'chute mushrooms and carries him obliquely to the ground. The jumpmaster signals the pilot to alter his course slightly, because "Oscar" has landed too close to the hangars.

With fluttering heart, the novice hears the jumpmaster say, "O. K.! Hook up!" Obeying, the parachutist attaches the hook of his static line to a rail on the ceiling.

At the open door, he hears the roar of motors and feels the rush of the slipstream. Down below, he vaguely discerns hangars, airplanes and parked autos, insignificant in comparison to the arch of sky above.

Suddenly the jumpmaster cries, "Go!" The parachutist steels his nerves as his reflexes send him into the plunge. At 12 feet, he literally reaches the end of his tether—the short static line pulls the silk canopy from the pack.

The blast of air acts like a cold bath, and for a few moments he may see bright stars and black spots; instinctively, he may grasp the rip-cord handle of his spare 'chute strapped to his chest.

Presently the ground rushes up and he recalls his instructions to land facing forward as a friendly voice shouts through cupped hands, "Grab your risers — high up."

As his feet touch, the 'chutist breaks the landing impact by a timely jerk on the risers; he lands squarely, legs spread somewhat, and then allows his body to relax as he doubles up on the ground.

In billowing uniform, tight headgear and chin support, the United States parachutist looks like the proverbial man from Mars, and when he leaps into action with a pistol, or hand grenade, Thompson submachine gun, light machine gun, or Garand rifle, he commands respect, if not fear.

Following numerous field tests, United States army officers now are speeding the expansion of a United States air infantry to complement and re-enforce these parachute battalions.

Must Operate Together

Operating independently, their effectiveness is reduced; operating together, parachutists and air infantrymen have great potentialities for dealing lightning blows at strategic and vulnerable places.

Both 'chutists and air infantrymen require specialized training. The parachutists strike swiftly from the sky, seizing bridgeheads, airports, radio stations and other nerve centers, all of which they exploit in conjunction with or while awaiting re-enforcements.

Once the air infantrymen land, infiltration into enemy strongholds proceeds systematically. By prearranged signals the blitz troops inform friendly aviation and artillery units of targets to bomb or shell.

It is now 10 years since the United States army first began experimenting with an air infantry. In 1931 a battery of field artillery was flown 90 miles across the Panama isthmus. Two years later, also in Panama, a battery of field artillery was flown 35 miles.

In 1934 several infantry battalions were moved by air transport. And in 1939, 354 officers and men attached to the coast artillery were planned, with full equipment, from Hamilton Field to March field, California, 400 miles away.

YOUTH AWAITING DEATH RECEIVES QUESTIONNAIRE

Wayne Thompson, 24, Columbus killer, who told police of the capital city that he was born in Circleville, has received his draft board questionnaire, but the odds are that he will not be called by Uncle Sam for service.

Thompson's present residence is "death row" in Ohio State penitentiary. He was convicted of killing Carl Hoover, a relative of a number of Circleville persons, in a store robbery April 22.

ARTHUR BARRETT, FORMER STOCK SALESMAN, DIES

Arthur Barrett, a former resident of Columbus and widely acquainted in Pickaway County where he operated as a stock salesman several years ago, died Saturday night at his home in Clinton, Iowa. Heart disease was fatal.

Mr. Barrett had been ill for a month. He was an aviator in the World War.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT VALENTINE HOME

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood members will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Maggie Valentine, two miles east of Circleville on the Ringgold Pike. The meeting will be the second of the Brotherhood's outdoor sessions this summer, the first being held at the County Home.

Baseball during the evening will be directed by J. W. Walters. Roy Stout will have charge of the horseshoe competition and George Eitel will be chairman of the lunch committee. The program committee includes Gladden Troutman, chairman; Ed Ebert and Ed Sensenbrenner.

German Officer Claims Red Women Real Troops

BERLIN, Aug. 12—Leaving their lipstick behind when they go forth to fight, Soviet women warriors prove "tougher and wilder" than Red army men, according to an eye-witness description furnished today by Lieut. George Boness, Panzer unit commander who has just returned from the Smolensk front.

Some of the women, Lieut. Boness asserted, carry on guerilla fighting with children in their arms.

"I met about a hundred women soldiers," the officer said as he described conditions on the front before Moscow. "Most of them were in uniform, and they had been trained in regular barracks.

"When we searched one of the barracks, to our amazement we found lipstick and powder.

"But when we met these women during a fight, they had left their cosmetics behind them.

"Most of the women were used as motor-car drivers—but there also are special women's shock troop units.

"Several times we met motor trucks on the tops of which were women holding babies in their arms. But hardly had they passed us when they began shooting at us from a distance of about a hundred meters.

"In general we found them tougher and wilder than men."

Lieut. Boness said he found internal conditions in the conquered portions of the U.S.S.R. "deplorable."

Fifty percent of the population were without shoes, he affirmed, and the people said that affairs seemed to be worse than they recalled under the Czarist regime.

"The majority were practically in rags," according to the observer. "The children were not badly fed, but they were badly neglected, and had neither knowledge nor interest in luxury foods.

"I gave one Soviet kid a piece of chocolate, and he promptly spat it out — obviously, he had never tasted any before.

Commissars Better Off

"The commissars and Red officers seemed to be the only class that was better off. They were allowed to buy at separate shops.

"The food situation in general was good; there were plenty of fats and bread, but no butter.

"Most of the political commissars we met were better dressed than the soldiers. Many of them shot themselves before they could be taken prisoner. Presence of the commissars probably explains why the Russian soldiers fought so tenaciously. Often experienced soldiers raised their hands in surrender as soon as they saw that their commissars were dead.

"We found that almost every little town had its concentration camp, each built along the same lines, with guard towers at each corner and barracks in the center.

"I met and talked with people who had been interned because they failed to show up for work three times. But most had been arrested because of laziness. The majority were held for six months."

Lieut. Boness said that most of the churches had been converted into storehouses or industrial plants. Many steeples, he said, were used as jumping towers for parachute practice.

CLEVELAND MAY LIMIT GASOLINE

Dealers Await Reply From Ickes To Put Curfew On Fuel Sales

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—While gasoline dealers awaited an answer today from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to their request that he extend the gasoline curfew to the Cleveland area, meetings were scheduled for tomorrow night to discuss a proposal to voluntarily close service stations between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. daily.

John W. Lees, president of the Sohio Retailers Association, representing 87 dealers, said he believed that if Cleveland stations observed Ickes appeal to station operators to clsoe between those hours the closing would become universal in Ohio.

"Observing these hours during which no gas would be sold will stave off the rationing of gasoline after Labor Day, our association believes," Lees said. "It also is the association's opinion that if Cleveland dealers close their stations the rest of the state will follow.

"Most of the motoring public contacted by our dealers is in favor of the 12-hour shutdown, as it not only will conserve gasoline, but also will cut down on consumption of electricity and need of man power. The latter will be a boon to the small dealer."

The organization of which Lees is the head telegraphed Ickes last Saturday urging that he extend to Cleveland his appeal to east coast station operators to close between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

"We want to cooperate with Pennsylvania, which started the gas curfew voluntarily," Lees said, "as we are confident it will prevent gas rationing. If gas was rationed the dealers really would feel the pinch."

The Petroleum Retailers Association, a group of independent gasoline station operators, also has the question under consideration and will meet tomorrow night. The association has 600 members.

The Sohio Retailers, who sell products of the Standard Oil Company, will have a session at the same time.

FORREST NOBLE, KINGSTON, DIES AT AGE OF 41

Forrest William Noble, 41, prominent farmer of the Kingston community, died Monday at 6:55 p. m. in City Hospital, Chillicothe, of complications. He was a member of the Andersonville Methodist Church and the Kingston Conservation Club.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth Stout Noble; two sisters, Mrs. Gay Clancy and Mrs. Eleanor Gilbert of Chillicothe, and three brothers, Jacob, Oather and Thomas, all of Chillicothe.

Mr. Noble was born January 29, 1900, a son of William and Penelope Noble.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a. m. at Brown's Chapel, the Rev. Thomas Adams Jr., officiating with burial in the adjoining cemetery by Donald E. Whitsel. The body will be at the residence, south of Kingston, where friends may call.

THREE SELECTED AS ADVISERS IN F. S. A. PROGRAM

Three Pickaway Countians have been named on committees to advise and assist in the operation of the tenant purchase program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cornell E. Copeland, Pickaway County supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, announced the appointments, made by A. L. Sorensen, FSA state director at Columbus.

The members appointed are Mrs. Opal A. Neal, farm homemaker, Orient; Howard T. Huston, farmer, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Charles W. Rose, farmer, Williamsport.

Farm Security Administration is the agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which assists farm tenants and laborers to take full advantage of the other services of the national agricultural program, such as soil improvement, diversified farming and increased production for home use. Mr. Copeland pointed out. It enables the disadvantaged farmers to make use of the improved farming practices developed by the Extension Service and State Agricultural Experiment Station.

FSA Tenant Purchase loans are available to farm tenants or labor families, ineligible for credit elsewhere, for the purchase of land, in accordance with carefully planned operation of the farm and home. Applications may be made by contacting any of the above named committee members or the county FSA office located in the Court House, Circleville; and at the office of the County Agent, Producer's Building, Delaware Street, Washington C. H.

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FALSE PEACE

THERE are three kinds of false peace, says Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, writing in the Atlantic Monthly. In brief:

The first is the peace of the grave—the peace of Poland. There is an absence of war in Poland today—also an increasing absence of Poles. If the Axis had its way, in another decade the solution of the Polish problem would be complete—there are no problems in the quiet grave.

The second false peace is that of the jailhouse—the peace of France. France waits disconsolately in the jailhouse, until other men liberate her or until the hour of destruction is at hand.

The third is the peace of the Laodiceans—the peace of the United States. This is the peace of the men who cannot make up their minds, those who are neither cold nor hot.

All three of the false forms of peace are characterized by the absence of war; yet none is a peace which a patroit would wish for his own country.

"Peace is not the absence of war; peace is the presence of justice. Peace is what men get when they have built a world which deserves to survive. It is not what men get when they refuse to fight, or when they have been so badly beaten that fighting is impossible."

Strong words these. Worth remembering is this sentence: Peace is not the absence of war; peace is the presence of justice.

HESS'S IDEA

THE world hasn't heard much lately from the mysterious Rudolph Hess. But Sir Patrick Dallan, "Lord Provost of Glasgow", whatever that may be, says he has the low-down and Hess really had a plan.

"Hess came here a still unrepentant Nazi," he says. "He is still loyal to the Fuehrer and still a devoted member of the gang that plotted war against Poland and other countries. He came in the belief that he could remain in Scotland two days, discuss his peace proposals with a certain group and be given a supply of petrol and maps to enable him to return to Germany.

"He wanted to return to tell the gang the result of his conferences. Hess is quite annoyed over being kept a prisoner, although perhaps he is much safer than he would be in Germany."

That sounds more reasonable than most of the conjectures. And now if Hitler himself would only have a similar inspiration about ending the war!

Every price rise is a cut in Father's pay check and Mother's house allowance.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BILL DONOVAN SLATED

WASHINGTON—Colonel William Donovan has the inside track for Civil Defense Administrator when Mayor LaGuardia steps out of the job.

The plan is to combine Civil Defense with Donovan's new office as Coordinator of Intelligence Information. White House advisers consider that the two fit together and that the dynamic World War hero has the executive ability and experience to direct both.

Insiders expect New York's able "Little Flower" to quit as CDA as soon as his third term mayoralty campaign gets hot.

Few now recall that when LaGuardia took the post he said it might be only for a short time to get things started. He is amply equipped to run Civil Defense and his choice was widely approved. But the plain fact is that he hasn't the time to give the job what it requires.

It's full-time work, and then some. LaGuardia has been putting in about one day a week, and when he is in Washington he works at a furious pace. But even with his enormous driving capacity the job is too vast, it requires a hand at the helm six days and even some nights a week.

While Mayor of New York it is impossible for LaGuardia to devote that much time to Civil Defense. Next to the Presidency, running New York City is the biggest public post in the country, and the Little Flower, quite rightly, permits nothing to interfere with his civic duties. It is inescapable that Civil Defense should suffer as a result.

WEAK ASSISTANCE

NOT helping the situation any has been LaGuardia's choice of assistants.

Inner Administrationites raised their eyebrows when he installed in Washington as his right-hand aide Thomas Semmes Walmsley, one-time mayor of New Orleans and foe of Huey Long. Walmsley is charming and well-intentioned, but what he doesn't know about the problems of civil defense is plenty.

Also, when LaGuardia took over the agency he announced that state governors would be in charge of civil defense activities locally. This was good strategy to secure state cooperation. But then he turned around and started giving the assignments to mayoral friends about the country, which has irked the governors. Some of them have sent hot protests to the White House.

Meanwhile some members of a citizens Cooperation Committee that LaGuardia appointed are privately wondering what it is all about. Several weeks ago they were summoned to Washington for a "conference", staged in the White House and attended by Mrs. Roosevelt. The affair was surrounded with deep secrecy, but actually nothing took place and committee members departed for their homes completely mystified. The committee hasn't done a thing since.

STATE DEPARTMENT ON RUSSIA

THE Peace Mobilization pickets who quit their vigil in front of the White House immediately after Hitler invaded Russia, were not the only ones caught short by the war in the east. Equally embarrassed was Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Our night game went 26 innings, mom. I hope you weren't worried about me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

America's Wars Prove Need of Medical Staff

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● An army doesn't begin to fight battles without realizing very soon that it needs to organize an army medical department. Looking back on America's wars, that became evident in the first of our conflicts.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

At Lexington and Concord there was no medical department organized and everybody was evidently too busy fighting to notice the lack of it.

At Bunker Hill one of the most noted American surgeons, Dr. Joseph Warren, fell fighting, as well as several other patriotic physicians, but after Bunker Hill it became evident that some organization must be formed. The large number of wounded showed the need for military hospitals and shortly one was established at Cambridge.

In Revolutionary Times

During the Revolutionary War there were several disgraceful quarrels among the medical men at the top, but an effort was made by Washington and even General Gates to put such matters on a non-personal, non-political basis.

Supplies and care of all kinds were naturally crude compared to ours. Some of the wounds characteristic of frontier fighting as described in the case records make frightful reading. I find, incidentally, the case of a man who was completely scalped, recovered, and was quite satisfied with his new cranial covering even though it did not consist of hair.

Injuries from Propellers

Every conflict has, I suppose, its peculiar forms of wounds. The most ghastly thing I saw in World War I were the injuries to airplane pilots or ground men from flying propellers.

In the Civil War the medical department for the first time in history developed an efficient system of collecting and sheltering and rapidly giving first aid treatment to large masses of wounded.

In our Civil War, too, ether and the blessed benefits of anaesthesia by means of ether were first made known. But surgical asepsis was not yet perfected and hospital gangrene, as it was called, must have been terrible. In each regiment, then, the band was part of the hospital corps.

Typhoid and Malaria

The Spanish-American War was principally noted for the fact that typhoid vaccine was not used and typhoid fever and malaria did far more damage than all the Spaniards and Emilio Aguinaldo combined. Typhoid vaccination was introduced by the English physician, Almoth Wright, tentatively in 1894, but not in its present perfected form until ten years later, and it was first introduced in the field in the Boer War in the British Army.

Every war also has its own kind of disease. In the Civil War intestinal diseases were the scourges. In the Spanish-American War, as I have said, typhoid and malaria. In World War I we had solved the problem of typhoid by vaccine and of dysentery by sterilized water and pasteurized milk, but the problem of acute infections—pneumonia and influenza—nearly drove us to distraction. To say nothing of spinal meningitis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wondering: "I have been informed that in cases of unidentical twins, if one of them is the father of children, the other will be childless."

Answer: You have been misinformed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

CONTRACT BRIDGE

TRY TO BE DIFFERENT

IN A DUPLICATE tournament, with match-point scoring, unless you figure you are probably ahead of your opposition and wish to be as conservative as possible to protect your lead, it is well to look for "different" ways of playing the hands. By that is meant methods, which probably are not used by your chief rivals in the game. If you see a combination of cards which can be played in either of two ways, one of them practically as sound as the other, the procedure to follow, when you are seeking top scores, is the one you think your rivals are the less likely to adopt.

	♠ 6 4 3 ♥ K 10 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ K Q 10 3 2	
♠ 10 9 8 2 ♥ Q 4 3 ♦ 10 9 4 ♣ J 8 6	N. W. E. S.	♠ Q J 7 5 ♥ 8 5 ♦ A Q J 3 ♣ 7 5 4
	♠ A K ♥ A J 9 7 6 2 ♦ K 8 7 ♣ A 9	

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥		

That 5-Heart bid, after the earlier jump to 3-Hearts, was a mighty powerful call, almost a force to small slam if North had anything besides the minimum he had shown. He had, with his heart K, so went to 6-Hearts, that same bidding exactly coming at three tables of a duplicate game. All three of these declarers got the same opening lead, the spade 2, East playing his J, but two of the three failed to make the contract, those who thought they already had a good score. The other, reaching out for tops to make up lost ground, not only made the contract, but an extra trick as well.

Where the contract was beaten, each declarer, after taking the first trick with the spade A, led to the heart K and brought back the 10, covering it with the J. West won the finesse with his Q, then decided the spade suit was not hopeful, as finding East with the J, Q and K originally was unlikely. So each West decided upon a switch to the diamond 10, and the A won, setting the contract.

The "shooter" at the remaining 6-Hearts table studied a bit after winning the first spade trick. He reckoned that his rivals would take the heart K and finesse the J, so he chose to do differently. He led the J from his hand. West refused to cover, so the J rode through. The heart K, club A and heart A cleared trumps. Thus two spades were scored, six heart tricks and five clubs, 13 in all, one more than needed.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson

Why is it sound to count a singleton in your hand as of some value when you consider making an opening bid? Is it because you are in position to trump the second round of the suit? Is it because possession of the singleton obviously causes some other suit to be longer than if you had a doubleton instead of a singleton? Is it because of a combination of these? Can you set up a hand in which the difference between a doubleton and a singleton in the original bidder's hand really counts?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Castle of Contentment

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"I SHOULD say not!" Ylena replied, when Letitia asked if she had any strings on Scott Hamilton.

"Good. Now if I can just make him think you haven't, I may have a chance. 'Bye, dear." She gave the blond another gummy kiss and sped after Scott.

If Ylena had been alone, she would have snorted. Strings on Scott! She felt her mouth tightening, her breath quickening with fury. In a bull's-eye mirror she caught a glimpse of her face. Why, she looked like a raging hornet. She relaxed, forced a soft expression to her features and moved toward a group of visitors, her long black chiffon dress rippling about black velvet sandals. It was then that she noticed Mrs. Cromwell and Diane. Evidently they had been there for quite some time; they were having tea. Surprised, they had accepted her invitation, Ylena moved graciously toward them. For several minutes they talked, small talk accompanied by careful, formal smiles. Out of the corner of her eye the girl watched them cast curious glances about her shop. Mental calculation, no doubt.

In the before-dinner dusk, while his mother and sister were still there, Tate arrived. Scooting to a tire-skidding stop, he left his machine double parked in busy Main boulevard traffic and ran in. Without being rude, there was no way for Ylena to refuse the enormous box of flowers he handed her. Immediately Tate was in a triumphant mood. Even Mrs. Cromwell and Diane looked less frozen than usual. The three then left together, after more handshaking, congratulatory remarks and the same little formal smiles.

At last no one remained except Aunt Daisy and a couple of photographers snapping pictures for paid advertising. The officious old lady directed them. Also the weary, worn-looking girl.

"Get upstairs and rest!" Aunt Daisy ordered.

Several minutes later she joined Ylena in the upstairs rose and gray bedroom. "Everything is locked up. I paid the men and gave them drinks besides. I'll call Pedro to come after me and while I'm waiting I'll fix you a hot bite. You get into bed."

Dimly the exhausted girl remembered toast and hot chocolate. When she awoke the sun was up and it was another day.

* * *

During the next three days, maddening, tedious, barren of business, Ylena went through all the agony of a failure. The listening, the watching, only to have the person she had prayed might be a customer, turn from her window and swing past. No one came in. There were no telephone calls except personal ones. And no mail. It could be worse, she though glumly. There could be bills—and there would be! She knew that with a dreadful pessimism. There would be unless something happened.

Something did happen, on the fourth day. Terrence Alkire came into her showroom while she was sorting materials on the backroom shelves and began thumping loudly with his cane to attract her attention. Not that she knew it was Terrence Alkire. She saw, simply an ill-tempered, white-headed old man in huaraches and a ridiculously youthful sports suit, shirt hanging outside the trousers as if he were a collegian.

"Where's the boss?" he yelled when he spied her. He did not desist in his rhythmic cane-beating. "I want to see the boss."

"I'm the boss." In her pale rose woolen frock, Ylena looked about 17. She glared at him. "Stop that noise!"

"Humph! You're just a skitter-headed kid. Anyone can see that. Vernon Stone said you had brains. Humph!"

"Vernon Stone wouldn't say you had brains," she countered, "if he could see you beating his Sheraton desk."

The old man grunted again. "Nice fellow, Vernon. Yes, sir, a mighty nice fellow. Remember when he was admitted to the bar as a young squirt. He said you'd do a house for me. I probably won't like it, but I'll try you out. I'm going to live out here. Crazy doctors think something is ailin' me. The damn fools! Well, are you going to keep me sagging here all day? Aren't you going to ask me to sit down? Don't you know the first thing about business courtesy?" He began to walk around, poking various chairs with the tip of his cane. "Want a soft one," he told her. "My name is Terrence Alkire. Maybe I'll let you call me Terry."

Furiously she followed him. "Mr. Alkire, you're my first customer and I should respect you for that and because of your age, but let me tell you right now, you'll have to pay for anything you damage." She faced him bravely.

His thick white eyebrows wagged like molested caterpillars. "Oh, I will, eh?" Then he grinned and sat down in a deep, wide-armed chair. He sighed with pleasure. "Nice. Soft. Must be goose feathers. I want this chair. And I'll take everything I damage, little lady. Stop worrying. Now, drag out your doll rags and show me what kind of miserable feminine surroundings I'm going to live in."

"Mr. Alkire, if you're doing this just to give me work—"

"Oh, don't be a suspicious, over-conscientious young idiot! If you're no good that's my hard luck. Anyway, it won't matter. I've lived in monstrosities all my life. First with my mother, then with my wife, then with my daughter. They're all dead now and I still live in monstrosities—no rugs on that crazy 'dobe floor at the hotel.

"Yes, that's the way I've lived all my life. Why should I stop now? So go ahead. I don't mind looking like a fool. Make it gay. Just be sure and give me plenty of chairs like this one." He wiggled deeper into the luxurious armchair. "Here. Take a look at these pictures and plans. I'm having a house and a four-car garage. Want lots of room and lots of company. I don't intend to spend the rest of my life alone."

Ylena went into the back room. Struggling with sample catalogues and sketch books, she realized how frightened she was by the responsibility of Terrence Alkire's commission. All thumbs and forgetfulness. Skitter-headed was right.

Eventually she staggered out beneath her impressive burden, took the chair opposite him and began an unnatural-voiced recitation, not really hearing herself. Alkire evidently was not paying a great deal of attention. He merely said, "Humph!" or "Yep" or, "Unhhuh!" and once, about a gingham sample which she was passing over, "I want some of that stuck in some place. Had a shirt like that when I was a boy on the farm."

Ylena dared not look up often because in the little saggy pockets of his face that, doubtlessly had been dimples in younger days, was such mockery that it forced aside the trend of her thought. Not malicious mockery; simply a "You don't say so?" expression.

So she rattled on, knowing she sounded toneless as a glib parrot, yet unable to bring her memorized speeches to a close. Finally she dared look at her customer again and then she did stop talking. He was asleep. His mouth had dropped open and his breath was tossing up, regularly, the stray hairs in his moustache.

The girl drooped and settled back in her chair. I'm a real success, she thought dejectedly. Tish is up there riding horseback, too busy getting sore to start plans for her house. My only other chance sits snoring in my shop.

She studied his face—old, with hanging skin and muscles. Yet there was something dapper about it, something defying old age. She turned to a fresh page in her book and began to sketch him. A snoring, wrinkle-faced, mischievous gnome, with a little fat ball of a stomach.

Such quiet prevailed that when the door slammed, she jumped to her feet and dropped the sketch book. It was Tate. Quickly she motioned him to be quiet, unnecessarily, as the weary old man slept on.

Young Cromwell tiptoed over and looked down at Alkire. Rudely he whispered, "Is it alive?" then leaned toward Ylena and tried to kiss her; but she backed away and held herself rigid. "Oh, I get it," Tate said. "You won't kiss me during business hours?"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Construction was under way for an addition to the Ralston-Purina Co., South Court Street. It was to be 14 by 42 in size and of one-story brick construction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, North Court Street, returned after a three-week vacation trip to Cheyenne, Yellowstone National Park, the Bad Lands, South Dakota and Ely, Minn. At Ely they enjoyed fishing. They were accompanied by Robert Rodgers of Washington C. H.

Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport, was employed by the Harrison Township board of education to teach the first and second grades in the South Bloomfield schools.

10 YEARS AGO

The condition of the Pickaway County jail and infirmary was lauded in a letter and report received by the county commissionsr from the State department of welfare, following an investigation by S. C. Griffen, social investigator.

Mrs. Jennie Leist filed an action in common pleas court against her daughter, Esta Leist, and 35 other defendants, members of the Leist family, in which she sought to quiet title to the Leist farm of 162 acres in Washington Township.

David May of Buffalo, N. Y., was spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May. Miss Katherine May, who had been visiting in Buffalo, accompanied him home.

25 YEARS AGO

The school enumeration of Circleville school district was made by Truant Officer Henry Hammel and filed with E. S. Neuding, secretary of the city board of education. The total was 1817, 952 boys and 865 girls.

Mr. Walter Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Berger, and Miss Laura S. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Peters, were married at the bride's home in Madison Township. The Rev. W. R. Wolfe performed the ceremony.

Major J. B. Eckstrom, who has been in charge of the recruiting station in Circleville, was appointed American Red Cross examiner for the district.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, August 12

ACCORDING to most propitious planetary vibrations this should be a day on which all matters should move to important culminations, under high pressure and with the tempo greatly accelerated. Much practical and constructive work should be accomplished under the spur of unusually stimulated forces and faculties, and with the encouragement and concrete assistance of those in power and financial stability.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of splendid advancement and achievement, under the stimuli of dynamic energies, bold initiative and unusual mental and creative abilities, which attract the support of those able and willing to promote worthy propositions of high order. Push to cherished goals, but with a measure of self-restraint.

A child born on this day will have great mental, physical and creative energy and initiative, with determination, application and persistency to attain advanced goals, in which its superiors and those in power cooperate.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the oldest book known?
2. What are the two names by which Leningrad, U. S. S. R., was formerly known?
3. Is there any wood used in the famous Eiffel Tower in Paris?

Words of Wisdom

Happy the man to whom heaven has given a morsel of bread without laying him under the obligation of thanking any other for it than heaven itself—Cervantes.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are planning to give a gift for a wedding anniversary, don't think you must confine it to an article made of material that is traditional with that particular number of years. For instance, if it is a 10-year anniversary you needn't confine your gift to tin. It can be anything that you desire to give or can afford.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you are advised that all your affairs will prosper exceedingly during the next 12 months. Substantial gain, advancement, beneficial help from superiors and through writings and travel are seen for you, but you are advised not to be over hasty. Born on this date a child will be exceptionally lucky. He or she also will be very industrious, brave, generous, broad-minded, tolerant and highly intellectual. Such a person will, however, be quick tempered when aroused.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Egyptian "Book of the Dead."
2. St. Petersburg and Petrograd.
3. No, it is built entirely of iron, resting on masonry foundations.

You're Telling Me!

IL DUCE makes a speech. Just in time, too—since a good many of use were beginning to ask each other: "Is there really, truly a Mussolini?"

A Chicagoan named Harris has had his name changed back to Haralampopoulas. The war, it seems, has made unpronounceable monickers fashionable.

In case of emergency New York City's 11,000 taxicabs would rush evacuees out of the city. Sounds like a Sunday driver's dream come true.

Doughnuts with handles are now available. Gosh, half the fun of drinking is in the running the risk of a scalded thumb!

That Iowan who drank 33 cups of coffee at one meal certainly did his bit to cement good relations with Brazil.

Galoshes will no longer be manufactured in bright colors—news item. Hereafter, as in the popular old song, a rainbow will be around a girl's shoulders instead of her feet.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a hot night that had promised rain and then failed to produce. Lightning and thunder and everything except the moisture. Back yard beginning to look like the dust bowl despite much use of the sprinkler.

* * *

Did attend an adjourned meeting of the Coffee Club held on the front porch of Circleville's Number 1 citizen, Frank Lynch, who has been quite ill for a week, but who is showing considerable improvement now, ... did hear about Dan Stein ... tales he told for enter... friends. How he ... found gold in

CHARL... IN MILL...

Charles Harris, 80... dug for Cincinnati but a resi... Pickaway County for 2... Tuesday at 1:30 a. m., ... 147 East Mill Street. He ... been ill several months.

Mr. Harris was the last of his family.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery.

... declared proudly, "and when I got there the water was three inches deep in the back end of the wagon, but the front end was dry and not a single drop fell on me." I think I missed something in not knowing Dan Stein.

* * *

Someone else will have to figure out these women. They are beyond me. Now, they are rushing the stores to buy a big supply of silk stockings that will make their legs look as though they are not wearing stockings. I give up.

* * *

It will not be long until everyone realizes we actually are in war even though we have not yet started shooting. Consider the new taxes that are soon to take hold of your pocketbook and shake it like a bull pup worrying a slipper. Already a shortage of much merchandise and what is left you soon will not be permitted to buy unless you have the actual cash.

* * *

In the late afternoon did travel to South Pickaway Street, arriving in time to see a kid being loaded into an ambulance on his way to the hospital. Dazed, cut and bleeding, but crying not because of his hurts, but because his practically new bike had been ruined. Struck by a hit-skip driver, who when arrested a short time later declared: "These kids on bikes think they own the streets." This kid didn't. He was on his own side of the street and the driver had to swerve well out of his line of travel in order to hit the youngster.

* * *

A headlight on the car was broken, and that fact led to the arrest of Eddie Rutter. You have seen Eddie's name in the paper on rather frequent occasions. Four years ago his car struck two boys and he hurried from the scene of the crash. He was arrested later in Lancaster. I was at City Hall when Eddie was brought in Monday. So drunk that he could hardly walk. Fell up the steps leading to police headquarters. Not worried at all, perfectly happy about everything. A father and mother worried at the hospital awaiting the doctors' report on the condition of their son.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mid-Summer Dance, Card Party Planned At Club

Joe Vance's Band To Play For Event

Outstanding socially will be the mid-summer dance and card party of the Pickaway Country Club which will be Saturday in the Old Barn. The first dance of the season at the club, the house committee is sparing nothing to make it an evening of pleasure for the older and younger social sets.

Joe Vance of Columbus and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

For those who prefer cards to dancing, the large porch of the club house will have tables arranged for any desired games of cards. Club groups wishing reservations may have them by calling the club house.

Cool beverages and lunch will be available at the Nineteenth Hole, during the evening.

Members of the house committee in charge of the plans for the dance include Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman, Harry Heffner, John W. Eshelman, Charles Gilmore and Harold Grant.

Miss Mary Newmyer is chairman of the ticket committee for the dance.

* * *

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, near Mt. Sterling, entertained August 10 in honor of their son, Harold, who was observing his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Many useful gifts were presented the honor guest.

A bountiful picnic dinner was served at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMay of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, son Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Straley, children Mary Ann and Harold, Oscar Straley, daughter Mae, Mrs. Ida Streator, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaver of near West Jefferson; Mrs. E. J. Bricker of Kiousville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, children Freda and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maddux, son Dale, Miss Janet Furniss of Clarksburg; Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, daughters Dolores, Mary Alice and Coralee, Frank and William Furniss of Darbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ladley, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Nancy Long, Miss Laura Long, Richard Phillips, Billy Truitt of the Mt. Sterling community; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Harold and Mildred Furniss of the home.

* * *

Swoyer Reunion

The fortieth annual reunion of the Swoyer family will be Sunday, August 17, at Ashville.

The emigrant ancestor, Nicholas Schweyer, came from Germany, settling in Berks County, Pa., in 1752. His grandson, Jacob Swoyer, came to Pickaway County about 1810, where he married Catherine Dunkel, daughter of John and Ann Elizabeth (Stein) Dunkel.

The officers of the reunion association representing the Ohio branch of the family are Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Ashville, president; J. D. Hummel, Circleville, vice president; E. F. Strous, Kingston, secretary-treasurer; C. A. Swoyer, Columbus historian; Kathryn Bowers, Ashville, registrar.

* * *

Illinois Guests

Professor F. M. Porter and Mrs. Porter of Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Chicago, Ill., are spending the week with Joe and Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek Township.

They were entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening by Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Miss Anna Black at their home near Leistville. Additional guests at the supper were Mrs. Dennis Dresbach of Kingston and Miss Ora Rittenour of Maple Bend Farm, near that village.

* * *

Mrs. Nelson Hostess

Two tables of contract bridge progressed Monday when Mrs. Walter Nelson entertained her club at her home on South Court Street. High scores in the games were held by Mrs. Lester Coate of Columbus and the hostess.

Light refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. Coate will entertain the group in two weeks.

* * *

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Leist, Stoutsville, Route 3. A wiener roast will follow the business session.

* * *

Miss Parrett Hostess

Miss Bess Fry and Mrs. Elizabeth Davison carried home the score trophies Monday when Miss Winifred Parrett entertained her contract bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Roebuck, 120 West Franklin Street.

Three tables progressed during the evening. Lunch was served.

* * *

Long Reunion

The twenty-second annual reunion of the Long family will be held Sunday, August 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family of near Mt. Sterling.

All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Washington Grange

Logan Elm Grange will present the program at the meeting of Washington Grange Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington School auditorium. All grangers of the county are invited to the traveling program.

* * *

Pomona Grange

A diamond jubilee pageant will be presented at the meeting of Pomona Grange Saturday at the Scioto Township School, Commercial Point. Scioto Grange will be host at the all day meeting.

* * *

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of East Franklin Street were honored at a picnic celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary Sunday at Logan Elm Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren received a gift from the six couples arranging the affair. In addition to the honor guests those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutro, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, PICNIC Logan Elm, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIety, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LEIST REUNION, STOUTSville camp ground, Wednesday all day.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Herbert Thomas, Jackson Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL SESSION, Gold Cliff Park, Wednesday at 6 p. m.

THURSDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN PICNIC, Dewey Park, Thursday all day.

MORRIS U. B. AID, HOME MR. and Mrs. Jacob Leist, Pickaway Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Clyde Leist, Stoutsville, Route 3, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, COMMERcial Point School, Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Today's Garden-Graph

While spinach is the most popular vegetable "greens" it does not grow well in hot weather, only during the cooler months. Therefore, it is wise to grow Swiss chard for use as "greens" as it can be used continuously.

Continuous supply of "greens"

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, the outside leaves are removed to be used for greens and the plant continually sends up dozens of new center shoots throughout the summer until stopped by heavy frosts.

The leaves when the size of spinach are used in the same manner as spinach. Some people prefer to allow the leaves to grow and become larger when the leafy portion is boiled like spinach and the thick fleshy stalks and midribs are prepared like asparagus. Swiss chard can also be canned for winter use.

Stephens College Introduces New, Practical Curriculum

Books under arms, the girls are off to classes

Economy in dressing is taught in dressmaking and design department

Work in model nursery gives actual experience in child care

Penny-saving while shopping is taught in domestic science classes

BELIEVING that the modern college girl should learn equally as much about the duties of a housewife as about mathematics and literature, Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., seeks to see that she gets training in both. In addition to regular college subjects, courses in marriage problems, domestic architecture, pre-parental training, community service and practical budgeting are included.

Personals

Miss Gertrude and Miss Emma Siebert of Butler, Pa., will arrive in Circleville Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. Margaret Ebert and Miss Mary Ebert of 155 East Mound Street. Miss Gertrude Siebert is a former member of the teaching staff of Circleville High School.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Keegan and daughter, Patricia, of Wickcliffe, O., Lt. Henry J. Foresman and Lt. James Young of Philadelphia, Pa., visited over the week end at the home of George Foresman and Miss Katherine Foresman of South Court Street. Lt. Foresman and Lt. Young left Monday for Fort Sill, Okla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Inskeep of Winter Haven, Fla., are guests at the home of Edward A. Myers and Mrs. Ida Myers of 706 North Pickaway Street.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hedges, of Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Ned Lodge and daughter, Louise, of Paris, Ill., are spending a week with Mrs. Lodge's sister, Mrs. Ged Dredbach, and Miss Jessie Dresbach of Hallsville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner, near Kingston, spent Sunday in Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chilcote and Mrs. C. F. Chilcote.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Priest and children, Mary Carolyn and Larry, of Fremont are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronald, of East Franklin Street.

* * *

Mrs. John W. Smith of Williamsport has returned home after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Cleveland. Mrs. Smith was a guest at the Ulm-Forman wedding reception Saturday at Chagrin Falls.

* * *

Mrs. George Barch and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Jackson Township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

The Misses Marjorie Heiskell, Mary Alice Luellen and Rosemary Clark of Williamsport were Circleville shoppers Monday.

* * *

Miss Edith Valentine of Lancaster is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington Township.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Sober of Portsmouth is in Circleville for a week, visiting her mother, Mrs. Eltha Brown, of South Scioto Street.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Crites and Mrs. Mabel Valentine of Stoutsville were Monday shopping viistors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolf of North Washington Street spent Sunday at Indian Lake.

On the Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; Gordon Jenkins, KDKA.
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
8:30 Hap Hazard, WLW.
8:45 Ted Steele, KDKA.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:30 Tom Wallace, WTAM.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Will Bradley, WKRC; 11:15 Teddy Powell, WJR; 11:30 Bob Crosby, WJR; 11:45 Russ Morgan, WGN.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WJR.
7:00 Adventures of the Thin Man, WLW; Grand Central Station, WBNS.
7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:00 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.
10:30 Russ Morgan, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Benny Goodman, KDKA; 11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:30 Skinnay Ennis, WGN.

GILDERSLEEVE GUEST

Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve, formerly with the Fibber McGee program, will turn up in the Music Hall as Don Ameche's guest on Thursday when the other special entertainers in the Hall include Jarmila Novotna, Lou Holtz, and Joan Blondell. Jester Jerry Lester, Connie Boswell, the Music Maids and John Scott Trotter's orchestra will all take their turns at the microphone starting at 8 p. m.

Harold Peary is the real name of the comedian who portrays the complaining Mr. Gildersleeve. His appearance is all the more interesting in view of the fact he'll have a show of his own in the fall.

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE

Joan Bennett, one of the screen's most glamorous stars, will appear in a radio dramatization of her recently completed film, "Wild Geese Calling" on the Hollywood Premiere program Friday, 8:30 p. m. It is a story of Alaska. Louella Parsons, mistress of ceremonies, will introduce Miss Bennett and the all radio star cast. Felix Mills' orchestra will supply the musical background.

MEEK RESCUE

Peggy Meek, to spite her sweetheart, Ronald, with whom she has quarrelled, accepts a dance invitation from Ellsworth Brown, the village wiseguy on the "Meet Mr. Meek" program Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Ellsworth has the usual engine trouble while motoring across the lake to the dance pavillion and the couple suffer an accident which washes them up on an island in the middle of the lake. The island's only resident, a crazy prospector, holds them prisoners until Meek, learning of his daughter's distress, goes to the rescue.

RADIO BRIEFS

John Loveton, producer on the "Are You A Missing Heir" program is already seeking permanent cast replacements for Everett Sloan and Paul Stewart, who are planning to join Orson Welles on the west coast in September.

Danny Sutter, former actor who played varied roles with Joan Blaine when they were both in Chicago, is now the producer of Joan's "Valiant Lady" stints Mondays through Fridays.

Actor Peter Donald, whose acting career was launched when Will Rogers carried him on stage while he was only three years old, is the latest cast addition to the "Meet Mr. Meek" series. (Incidentally, Peter appeared in support of Paul Muni on a recent Highway for Americans program, his chore, oddly enough, the impersonation of Rogers.)

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill of Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Geneva and Michael Tarbill.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous and family of near Adelphi.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., attended the Sampson family reunion at Mound City Park, Chillicothe, Sunday.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flesher and daughter Evelyn and son Dale of Massillon visited over the week end with Mrs. Flesher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Williamsport were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons Carl and Joe. The dinner honored the birthday anniversaries of both Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters are entertaining as their house guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughter Patsy and Mrs. Ross Deneau of Westmont, New Jersey.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddex and son Ed attended a reunion of the Cody and Powers families held at the American Legion Park at Marysville Sunday.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter Jacqueline and son Robert of Lebanon were week end visitors at the home of C. O. Turner.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomingburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and daughter Patricia and son Dudley visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Williard Evans.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Deercreek Hustlers

The sixth meeting of the Deercreek Hustlers Livestock 4-H Club was held Tuesday, August 5, at the home of Nellie Brown with 13 members present. The parents of the club members were guests in addition to Bobby Gene Chester, Thelma Pyle, Virginia Ater, Virginia Lee King, Grace Ellen Anderson and Francis Warner.

During the business meeting, it was decided to sponsor a bake sale at the Wallace Bakery August 16. Farm products will be sold. The committee in charge of the bake sale is Russell Pyle, chairman, Mary Alice Puffinbarger and Mary Alice Schleich.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Virginia and Mary Alice Puffinbarger on Tuesday, August 19.

Mary Alice Schleich,
News Reporter.

Washington Etiquette 4-H Club

The ragular meeting of the Washington Courteous Seven Etiquette 4-H Club was held August 8 at the home of Avonelle and Vonalee Martin.

The meeting was in charge of Fern Richards, vice president. The roll call found six members and the adviser present. Four visitors attended the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The 4-H picnic was announced for August 20 at Mound City Park. A report was given by the treasurer on our last bake sale. We decided to have another sale August 16. We discussed visiting over night at a hotel. Our outdoor meal was planned for August 24. The menu was planned and the families were invited.

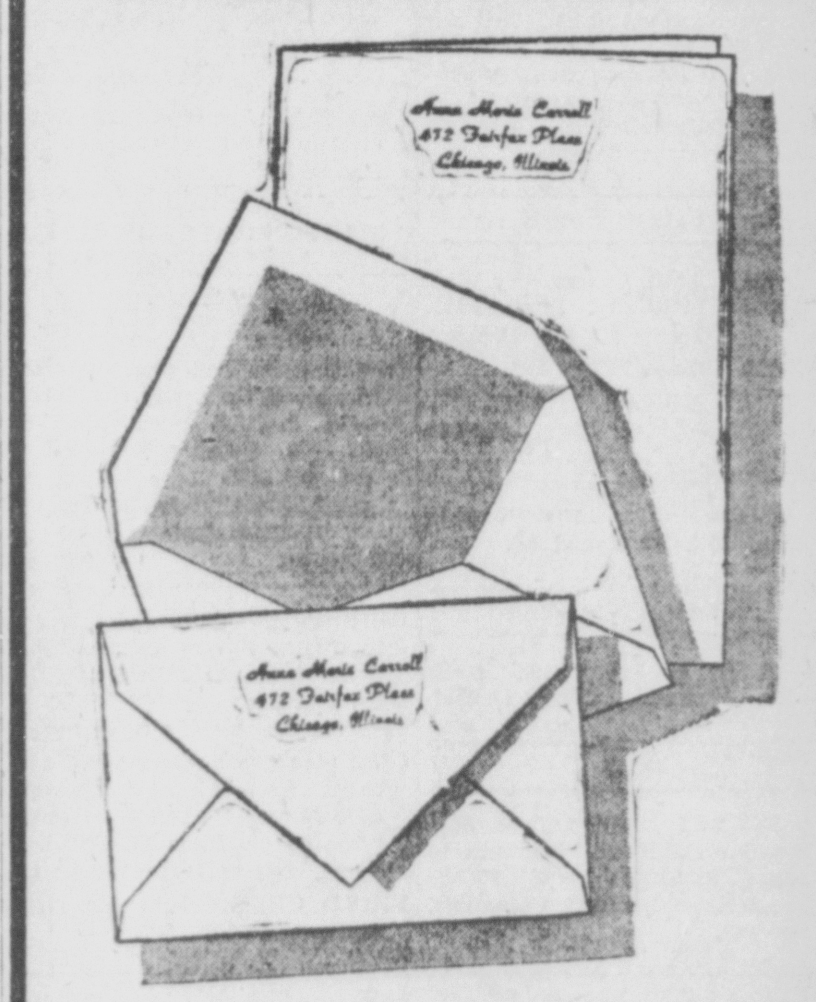
Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Helen Bowman
News Reporter

—o—

The town of Murphy, N. C., is nearer to six other state capitals than it is to its own capital, Raleigh.

Just Received—
A Brand New Shipment of "Bryan" SILK HOSE
Service or chiffon weights, in all the new fall shades.
85c Pr.
CRIST DEPT. STORE



August Special
RYTEX FLIGHT
PRINTED STATIONERY
DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY!
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
$1
This crisp light-weight paper has EVERYTHING! Printed Envelope linings . . . choice of four colors of paper (sparkling White, serene Blue, creamy Ivory, soft yet lively Grey) . . . and your Name and Address or Monogram. ALL THIS . . . and in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . during August. Buy now for immediate and future use.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
THE DAILY HERALD

ASK TO SEE
"Stradivari"
The most beautiful of the new Sterling Silver patterns.
T. K. Brunner & Son

Take a minute to refresh
DRINK Coca-Cola

CLOVER FARM
Big Blue
PLUMS
2 No. 2½ Cans 29c
Clarence W. Wolf
CLOVER FARM STORE
PHONE 255
We Deliver

Buy RUGS Now---
Save TIME—MONEY and lots of worry and waiting by buying that RUG NOW . . . Rugs are becoming hard to get, but are still obtainable in your size and color if you come in at once. The price is still reasonable . .
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED — USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — REAL ESTATE — LEGAL NOTICES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

SEVERAL Good Farms, will sell worth the money. See Charles H. May, Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE
5 rooms, 207 Walnut St., bath, furnace, garage. A good rental property.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE NEED FARMS
We have cash buyers for several farms from 100 to 300 A., preferably in northern part of Pickaway County. If you have a farm for sale—write us and we will come to see you.
McLAUGHLIN REALTY CO.
180 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.
Ad 1063

CORNER building lot, located on N. Court St. Good garage, several good fruit trees. Sanitary sewer in front, natural gas and city water. Call Ph. No. 604.

FOR SALE
8 room brick dwelling located on South Washington St. Will sell on payments. Small payment down. Balance on monthly payments of $15 each.
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Masonic Temple

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOMS, bath, garage. Cor Walnut and Pickaway. Phone 1863.

HOUSE—Phone 795 or 234.

APARTMENT or room. Ladies only. 547 N. Court St.

NICE sleeping room with twin beds. 301 E. Mound St.

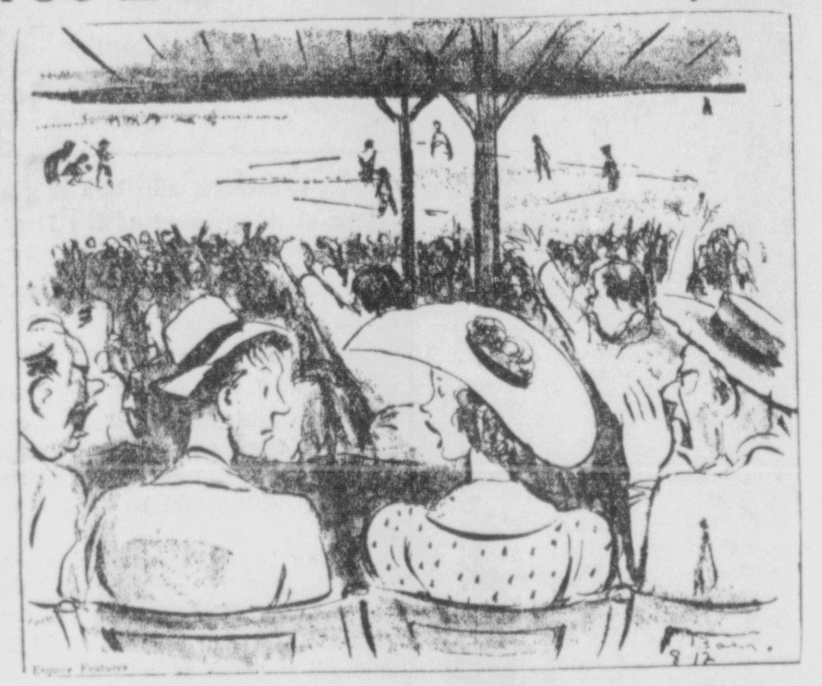
Wanted To Rent

FARM 80 to 100 acres. Cash rent. Write Box 357 % Herald.

Lost

BLACK and white female dog. Has been sheered. Answers to name Pooch. Baby's pet. Please phone Randolph 9347, Columbus. Reward.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Why all the fuss because someone stole a base? They can always get it back with a lost and found classified ad in THE HERALD."

Articles For Sale

GASOLINE RANGE, excellent condition $45. Used Farm Machinery. International manure spreader, side delivery rake, tiger binder completely reconditioned, several good used Farmall Tractors. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St., Phone 24.

TRY our bulk fly spray 69c gal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Maytag New & Used Washers
PETTIT'S 130 S. COURT PHONE 214

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

A real ice cream—Circle City Dairy, 315 S. Pickaway St. Open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CERTIFIED Thorne Seed Wheat, Recleaned and graded. R. G. McCoy, St. Route 188 or call Phone 1831.

5,000 EGG Jamesway Incubator, electric and gas. Good as new. Phone 1088.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

NEW & USED PIPE
Pipe fittings, soil pipe, new and used angles, flats, and round iron. Always paying top prices for scrap iron, metal, paper. See us before you sell.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL COMPANY
Clinton St. Phone 3

OUR new line of furniture is now in stock. See us before buying. R & R FURNITURE CO., 148 W. Main St.

OUR pies are home made, fresh, daily. So lets have another cup of coffee and lets have another piece of pie from YOUNGS.

FRIED CHICKEN in the straw at Franklin Inn.

Articles For Sale

NOW is the time to prepare for a "Merry Christmas." Use our "Lay Away Plan." L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

PEACHES
HOME GROWN
85c bushel and up
1117 S. Court St.

SEE our line of mirrors before you buy. New styles, special values. Come early, choice $1.00 to $3.98 at Hamilton's 5c to $1.00 Store.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

USE Pilot brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

The Wise Buyer
Orders Coal Now
With coal hard to get NOW what will it be next winter.
MYERS CEMENT
Phone 350

STOKER COAL
Try Our Dust Treated
CAVALIER STOKER COAL
Sold Exclusively in Circleville by
Thomas Rader & Sons
Phone 601
W. Va. and Pocahontas Coal, Cement and Building Supplies

For Better Health
Use big clean low ash, long burning coal. Keeps your home cozy and warm where you will be safe from colds.
S. C. GRANT
S. Pickaway Phone 461

DO you have sewing to do? Have your sewing machine cleaned and adjusted $1.50. Ph. 436. Singer Shop, 214 S. Court.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties

HEATROLA, 22 inch bowl, excellent condition, 539 N. Court St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Late Fall and Winter fries will be profitable. Start some baby chicks now.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 and 166

Baby Chicks
Feeds of Quality—
Starting, Growing, Laying Mashes, Scratch grains. Hog, Dairy and Steer Feeds.
Open Evenings
Rainbow Feed Store
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 475

Employment

MAN for general work and dishwashing. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED girl or woman to help with housework and children, make home with family. Desirable home for right party. Phone 132 for appointment or write Box 385.

HELP wanted at Phillip's Restaurant.

DUE to large inventory of silk and nylon Real Silk Hosiery Mills in good position to sell hosiery on a limited basis. We also distribute underwear shirts and allied products. We can use person of character in Pickaway County. Write 402 Continental Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, giving 2 references and experience.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

PUBLIC SALE
Real Estate of Rose Ucker, deceased, at door of Court House on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
Personal property of Daniel A. Runkle, deceased, at late residence in Walnut Township, Aug. 19, beginning at 10 a. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
ROSE C. GAMBLE
Deceased
August 18, 1941
2 p. m.
At the front door of the Court House.
Two 4 room cottages situated on S. Scioto St. between Ohio and Huston Sts. These properties are appraised at $500 each.
TERMS—10% on day of sale balance within 30 days.
Ella W. Mearns
Executrix
Leist & Leist, Attys.

Business Service

WE will style your hair or follow your wishes in hair do's. Get a new permanent before Fall—Stevensons, Phone 251.

FURNITURE wanted to be sold on commission at auction Tuesday night, August 19. Call at 116 S. Scioto. E & D Furniture

WE specialize on repairing auto radios. We also repair fans and electrical appliances. WHITIES Radio Shop, 609 S. Washington

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound at Corporation
Phone 1906

CARL DUTRO, agent for Watkins Products has removed from S. Court St. to 848 N. Court St. Phone 420.

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

Automotive

1940 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, good tires; 20,000 miles. Owner in army. Sell right. Phone 74 after 4:30 phone 619.

USED CARS
1936 Dodge Coupe Deluxe
1938 Pontiac 4-door sedan fully equipped
1937 DeSoto 4 door sedan
1937 Dodge Sedan
1936 Pontiac 2 door sedan
ED HELWAGEN
401 N. Court

1937 PLYMOUTH pickup. Excellent condition. Ph. 105. Blue Furniture Co.

DRAIN and refill now with Shell X-100, new super Motor Oil 35c qt. For sustained high speed driving and other extreme conditions. Goodchilds Station, N. Court.

Personal

LONESOME—Widows, widowers, white all ages. Send stamps get acquainted. Postoffice Box 265, Toledo, Ohio.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY
KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING & HEATING
CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

WATCHMAKER
PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBUS	70	46	.603
Kansas City	66	53	.555
Louisville	67	54	.554
Minneapolis	65	53	.551
Toledo	62	58	.517
Indianapolis	57	66	.463
St. Paul	53	65	.449
Milwaukee	38	83	.314

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	37	.651
St. Louis	70	38	.648
Pittsburgh	58	46	.558
Cincinnati	56	48	.538
New York	49	52	.485
Chicago	46	61	.430
Boston	44	61	.419
Philadelphia	28	77	.267

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	37	.667
Cleveland	58	48	.547
Boston	57	51	.528
Chicago	56	54	.509
Detroit	50	57	.467
Philadelphia	49	58	.458
Washington	43	61	.413
St. Louis	43	64	.402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 3; MINNEAPOLIS, 0.
Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul at Toledo (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 15; New York, 7.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 8; New York, 0.
Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 9.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland at Detroit (rain).
(Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(With Probable Pitchers)
Boston (Newsome) at New York (Chandler).
Cleveland (Feller and Milnar) at Detroit (Benton and Gorsica). Two games.
St. Louis (Harris) at Chicago (Dietrich).
Washington (Leonard) at Philadelphia (McCrabb).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Hubbell and Melton) at Brooklyn (Wyatt and Casey). Two games.
Chicago (Olsen) at St. Louis (Lanier).
Philadelphia (Blanton) at Boston (Tobin).
(Only games scheduled.)

TRIO BANISHED AS BALL CLUBS TANGLE IN FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—He might not admit it—he might even deny it—but the chances were good that Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox was quite happy today about the fighting ability of his boys.

The fighting ability of the White Sox was put on exhibition yesterday in the first game of the Sox doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, and practically the whole Chicago club proved itself to be as scrappy an aggregation as Jimmy Dykes is a manager. Luke Sewell's Browns showed themselves to be handy fellows in a scrap, too.

It all started in the seventh inning, just after First Baseman Joe Kuhel of the White Sox had been hit by a ball pitched by Elder Auker, Browns' hurler. Apparently some hot words flew between Kuhel and Auker as the first baseman trotted down to the base, because before Kuhel reached the bag Auker intercepted him and the two began hrowing fists.

The Auker-Kuhel brawl brought practically the full personnel of both nines into action and a riot soon was in full swing. Dykes was one of the first on the scene, followed by Alan Strange, Brownie infielder. These two started a battle of their own. Players milled around, and at least six good fights spread over the infield, but the only real casualty was Auker's shirt, which was torn from his back.

Three policemen, the three umpires and several ushers finally restored order, and Kuhel, Auker and Strange were banished.

ANNUAL HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12—Touted as "the biggest tournament in the world," with an entry list of 3,054, the annual hole-in-one golf tourney was to get under way at San Francisco's Lincoln Park today.

Each of the entries will get five shots at Lincoln's 184-yard eighth green, and the $2,300 prizes will be split among those who sink aces.

Two former winners, Dormer Peterson and Gene Ortet, reported today that they had jumped the gun by tanking holes in one elsewhere over the week end.

STARS ADVANCE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12 — Seeded stars were safely past early hurdles today as the second day of the annual Newport Casino tennis tournament began. Top-seeded Don McNeill was ready for the third round after sweeping through Arthur Prochaska, of Hartford, Conn., 6-3, 6-3, in the first round and Blair Hawley, New York, 6-4, 6-3, in the second.

That's Her Pop, Beard and All

LOU Nova's little daughter, Hertha Lou, 2, welcomes her bewhiskered daddy to Augusta, Me., as he emerges from backwoods after a six-week conditioning program. Nova is toughening up for his September title bout with Joe Louis. He will finish his training in New York.

WILSON BLANKS YANKS IN FINE PITCHING FEAT

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—When you see a club like the Boston Red Sox trailing along 15½ games behind the New York Yankees and two behind the second place Cleveland Indians you get a clearer idea of how much preparation, work and, finally, luck goes into making a pennant-winner. In hitting and fielding the Red Sox rank with the best. They are backed by the millions of Owner Tom Yawkey and they are well-handled afield by Joe Cronin. But too often their pitching is a stark dreary contrast to the kind they got yesterday when they shutout the Yankees, 8 to 0.

They have never been able to assemble the kind of a mound staff needed to compliment their excellence in other departments and when they get a four-hit performance such as Jack Wilson turned in against the Yankees yesterday their shortcomings are made all the more apparent.

Give the Sox a couple of dependable hurlers and they would be up there making a fight for the pennant and possibly winning it. They can make the runs with an array of hitters topped off by the redoubtable Ted Williams and his .412 average, but more often than otherwise find that their own scoring is nullified by the opposition teeing off against the Sox flingers.

Wilson came back from a long layoff to allow the Yankees only four singles with his knuckle ball. A home run by Cronin and another by Dom DiMaggio helped him to his victory.

The Indians were idle so they gained only a half game on the league-leaders.

Brief Baseball

By International News Service

HOME RUNS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS:—Medwick, Camilli, Dodgers; Young, Giants; Moore, Crabtree, Cardinals; Cavarretta, Hack, Nicholson, Cubs; Warren, Phillies; West, Braves; Cronin, DiMaggio, Red Sox; Judnich (2), McQuinn, Browns.

LEADERS—American: Keller, New York 28; DiMaggio, New York 27; Wililams, Boston 22. National: Camilli, Brooklyn 22; Nicholson, Chicago 21; Ott, New York 19.

LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN — Williams, Boston .412; Travis, Washington 367; DiMaggio, New York .362; Cullenbine, St. Louis .341; Siebert, Philadelphia .340.

NATIONAL—Hopp, St. Louis .337; Reiser, Brooklyn .336; Etten, Philadelphia .326; Hack, Chicago .321; Cooney, Boston .321.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN — DiMaggio, New York 105; Keler, New York 99; Tabor, Boston 85.

NATIONAL—Mize, St. Louis 83; Nicholson, Chicago 82; Slaughter, St. Louis 74.

LEADING PITCHERS

AMERICAN — Ruffing, New York won 13 lost 4; Feller, Cleveland 20-8; Newsom, Boston, 13-6; Gomez, New York 10-4.

NATIONAL—Krist, St. Louis 9-0; Riddle, Cincinnati 12-2; White, St. Louis 14-3; Higbe, Brooklyn 16-7; Warneke, St. Louis 13-6.

BASEBALL SCHOOL SET

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—The annual baseball school of the Columbus Red Birds and the St. Louis Cardinals will be held at the Red Bird Stadium Aug. 28, 29 and 30, officials of the AA club announced today. Several hundred youths, between 17 and 23 and hailing from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Indiana, are expected to go through their paces before the critical eyes of the Cardinal scouts.

LUMBER OUTFIT, DAIRY TIE 6-6 IN LOOP JOUST

Circleville Lumber Co. and Blue Ribbon Dairy softballers played to a 6-6 tie Monday evening in the City Softball League, the game to be played over Friday, August 22.

Ten bases on balls given up by Taylor, lumber team tosser, kept his team from winning in regulation time, since the dairy crew was able to obtain only six hits off his slants. Callihan, pitching for the Dairy, was slugged hard, but was able to gain a tie.

The lumber crew scored five times in the first inning and added one in the second. Three dairy runs crossed the rubber in the fourth and three more went over the plate in the last half of the seventh to gain the deadlock.

Tonight's game will be between Glitt's Ice Cream and Circleville Oils.

PREACHER ROE HALTS MILLERS IN 3-0 CONTEST

By International News Service

Kansas City and Louisville went into a virtual tie for second place in the American Association today but were still five and one-half games out of the top spot.

Columbus, current occupants of the first position, sent the Minneapolis Millers tumbling into fourth place last night as Eldon "Preacher" Roe shut out the Minnesota outfit, 3 to 0. Roe allowed the Millers only five scattered hits. Augie Bergamo and Ray Sanders pounded out four of the Red Birds' seven hits, Sanders driving in all three counters.

Kansas City, now one percentage point ahead of Louisville in second place, won a double-header from Indianapolis by scores of 7 to 2 and 11 to 0. In the opener, the Blues scored six runs in the second inning, 10 men coming to the plate. Candini hurled six-hit ball in the nightcap.

Louisville, meanwhile, was edging Milwaukee, 2 to 1, as Bill Dickman hurled four-hit ball and Joe Vosmik hit timely. It was the Colonels' fifth consecutive victory and their 45th victory in 65 home games.

St. Paul and Toledo were rained out at the Ohio city.

INDIAN FIELDER STAYS HOME AS MATES GO WEST

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 — Removed from the lineup for disciplinary reasons, Roy Weatherly, stock little centerfielder of the Cleveland Indians, remained in Cleveland today while the Tribe waited in Detroit to open a three-game series with the Tigers.

Weatherly was yanked from the lineup by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh last Thursday when, during a game with the Tigers in Cleveland, Peckinpaugh claimed he had failed to observe a coaching signal and hit and run sign flashed by his teammate, Gerald Walker.

Once before this season Weatherly was suspended for failing to run out fly balls, and after his reinstatement played only intermittently.

ODDS TO SLIDE FROM 3 TO 1 IN LOUIS-NOVA GO

New Yorkers Admit Lou Has Chance; Manager Speaks Piece

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 — The guy who thinks he's going to make Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis drop on one knee and hum "Mammy," Lou Nova, by name, has deserted the Maine woods for the woods of mid-town Manhattan and starts work here tomorrow for his big chance at gold and the glory that goes with it. Though Lou is only serial No. 3794D on the list of young men with similar hopes, several of the amateur Einsteins along that Broadway of broken noses, Jacobs Beach say the price of 3-1 currently making Louis favorite, is way out of line. A few of them were willing to wager two breaths of fresh air to one today that the fight would be one of the heaviest betting duels in recent years and predicted that Louis would be less than 2-1 the night of the battle.

All this fight talk and betting argument swept in with the ebb tide at twilight on the beach shortly after the news went out that Nova was due. Lou, his wife and little girl, were scheduled to arrive early today after several weeks of roughing it deep in the heart of the Pine Tree state.

"I would like to state that my fondest hope is that the price of 3-1 remains for the fight," said Mr. Ray Carlen, Nova's manager. "If it is we will do all right, for Nova's record shows he should be the shortest priced challenger Louis has ever faced, including Schmeling."

Mr. Carlen went on to show that except for a loss to Maxie Rosenbloom and a very unexpected shellacking by Tony Galento, Mr. Nova has a better record than any other heavyweight who has been given a chance at the Brown Bomber.

Sick in Galento Test

"Throw out the Galento fight and Nova would probably be the favorite for this one," said Carlen. "We all know Lou was a sick boy that night. He had to quit the ring for more than a year but it was worth it. The rest did him good and he's been improving with good care and exercise ever since."

"Now he's at his peak and stronger than ever. Louis, according to most critics is on the way down. I don't agree with this theory and hope that Joe is at his top form when Nova knocks him out. That's why I say, excepting for that Galento fight, Lou would probably be the favorite this time."

We do not agree with Mr. Carlen that Lou should be favored over the Bomber, but to agree with the geniuses who run bets for the big money men along Broadway that this will be a very heavy betting fight and that the price may sag below 2-1, barring unforeseen accident before September 19.

One booster of Nova's took $20,000 to $8,000, or odds of 2½-1 a few weeks ago, before the West 49th Street pricemakers opened up shop. With the ballyhoo boys working over-time the week before the fight, you can bet there will be plenty of action along the local marts.

Nova is expected to work out tomorrow and Thursday at the Pioneer Gym here and then go to Pompton Lakes, N. J. to begin training. He was supposed to train at Grossinger's Lake, Ferndale, N. Y., but Promoter Mike Jacobs preferred a site closer to town and today is expected to announce the switch.

Incidentally Uncle Michael's announcement this morning that the reserved seats would range in price from $3.50 to $30.00, highest scale since the second Louis-Schmeling duel, indicated the Promoter's confidence this would be the second largest gate of Louis' nineteen shots as champion.

FORMER INDIANA GRID STAR JOINS BULLIES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—The Columbus Bulls of the American Professional Football League today announced the signing of Ted Livingston, former University of Indiana All-American and Cleveland Ram tackle.

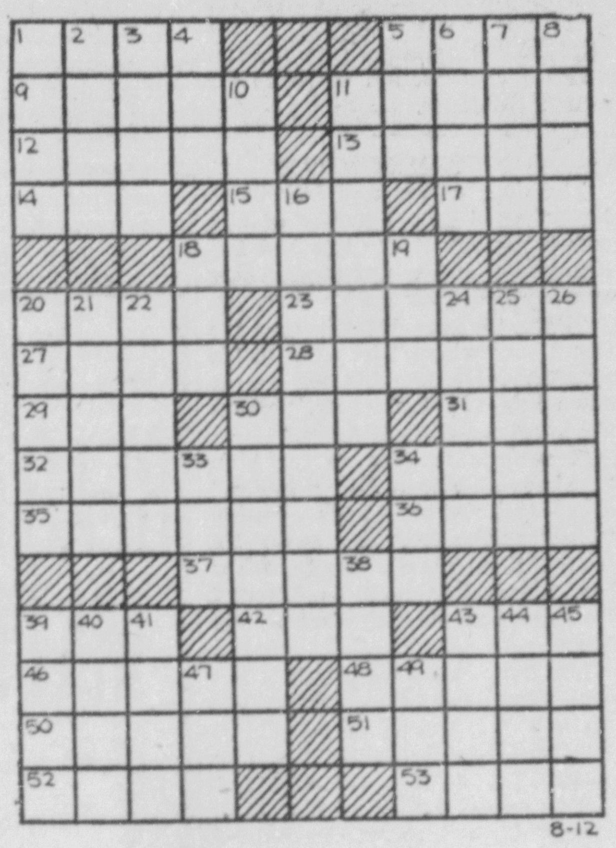
COCHRANE VS. JENKINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 — Arrangements were completed today for an over-the-weight match between Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., and Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex., but fistic followers generally accepted it as the makings of another muddle in the cauliflower business. Promoter Mike Jacobs said the bout would be held over the 10-round route October 5 at Madison Square Garden.

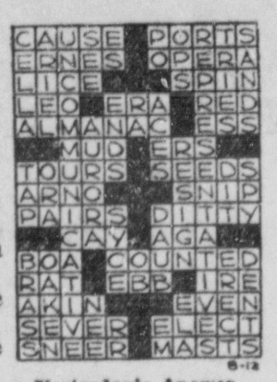
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Portuguese navigator
5. To tattle
9. Unwarranted
11. Stir up
12. Sandpiper
13. Outdo
14. Child
15. Grampus
17. Egyptian weight
18. Mollusk
20. Too
23. Begins
27. Sediment
28. Heel over
29. Anamese measure
30. Chum
31. Friar's title
32. Involve
34. Speak imperfectly
35. Pacific island
36. Indians
37. Substance in milkweed
39. A vegetable
42. Ciborium
43. Jewel
46. Shadow
48. A color
50. Let again
51. Biblical character
52. Regrets
53. Desire

DOWN
1. Particles of earth
2. Inside
3. Mine entrance
4. Source of light
5. Crate
6. Good fortune
7. On the ocean
8. Strip of leather
10. English school
11. Music program
16. Knavery
18. Drunkard
19. Roman house god
20. Item of value owned
21. Climbing plant
22. At
24. To fit again
25. Concise
26. Cookies
30. In a flutter
33. Trouble
34. Unit of illumination
38. Egress
39. Sound made by cat
40. Ostrich-like bird
41. Capable
43. Asian desert
44. Goddess of strife
45. Legend
47. Reserve (abbr.)
49. Solemn promise



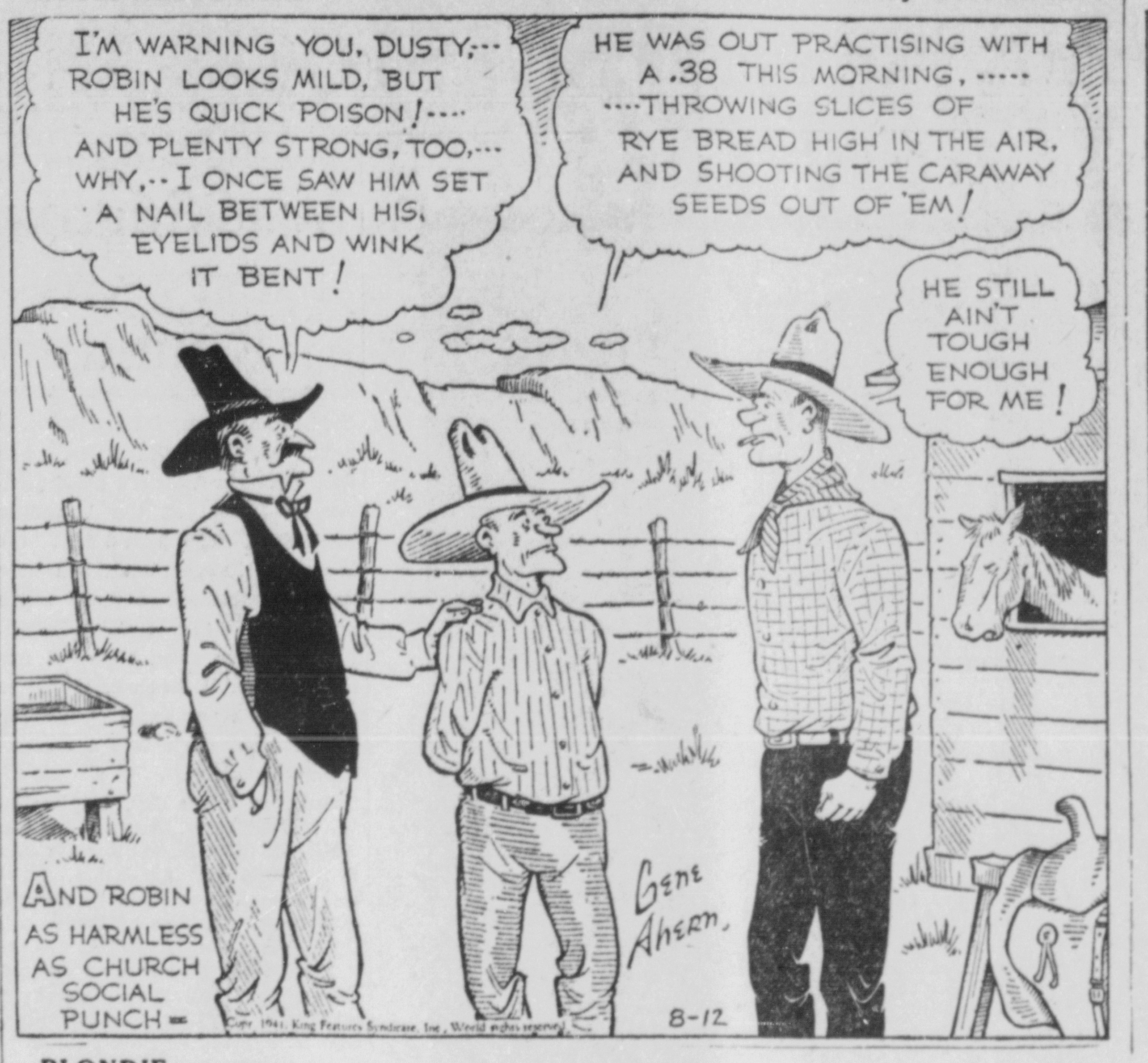
Yesterday's Answer



8-12

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

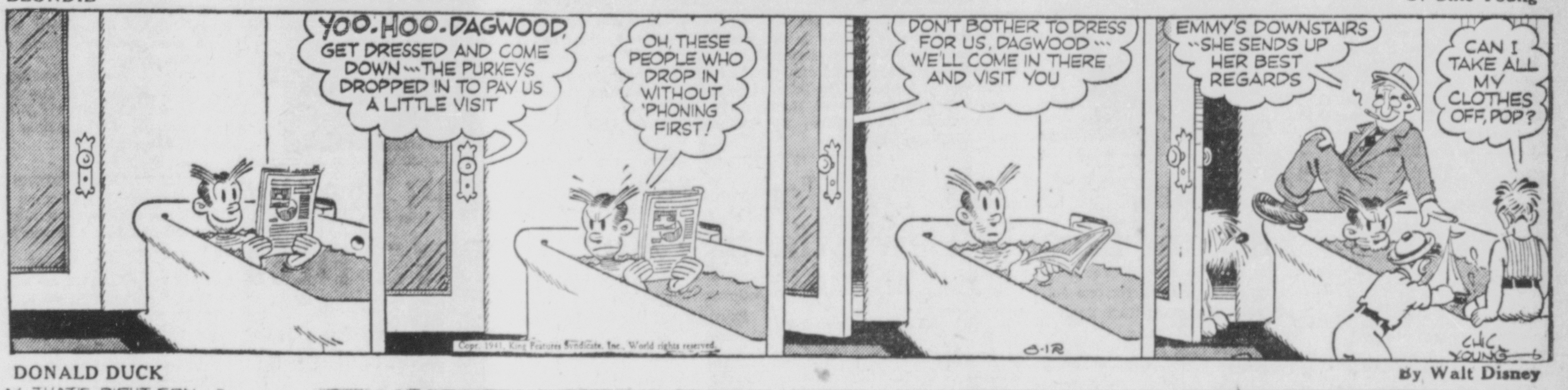


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

POPEYE

POLLY AND HER PALS

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS

Wally Bishop

FIFTY-THREE 4-H CLUB MEMBERS ENTER STOCK IN OHIO STATE FAIR

SWINE, CATTLE, SHEEP WILL BE IN COMPETITION

Deadline Reached For Boys, Girls To Submit Their Entry Lists

OTHER EVENTS PLANNED

Dress-Revue, Health Tests To Be Staged August 20 In Circleville

Pickaway County youth Tuesday were turning their attention to one of the big events of the summer season — the Ohio State Fair.

Deadline for entries for county 4-H club members closed Monday and brought an announcement from County Agent F. K. Blair that 53 club members with 81 head of livestock would be entered in Fair competition when the Fair opens one week from Saturday.

Forty-three entries have been listed in the swine division, thirty in the sheep class, six in the beef cattle, and two in the dairy cattle. Although the deadline has closed a few late entries probably will come in, Mr. Blair said.

Girls 4-H Clubs likewise are preparing for participation in the Fair. The annual elimination contest for the dress-revue demonstration teams will be held August 20. Each club is eligible to enter a demonstration team and clothing clubs may enter one contestant in each of the dress projects. Two will be selected to go to the State Fair.

Health Event August 20

The Health elimination contest will be held August 20 in Dr. A. D. Blackburn's office at the Court House. Girls are to report at the health office at 9 a. m. and boys at 1:15 p. m. Each club may enter a boy or girl, provided they are fifteen years old or older.

Free tickets to the Fair have been distributed to school pupils in the city and county. The tickets will be honored on any one day of the fair, whether the pupils attend in a school group, accompanied by an adult or alone.

Local entries in the Fair include:

Sheep: Zella Ducy, Atlanta; Bill Neff, Williamsport Route 1; Betty Neff, Williamsport Route 1; Billy Snyder, Williamsport Route 1; Roger Lee Smith, Williamsport; Eugene Smith, Williamsport; Harold Furniss, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Darrell Truex, Ashville Route 1; Jerry Rasor, Orient; Robert Rodgers, Orient; Jerry Trego, Ashville; Bill Trego, Ashville; Norma McCray, Ashville Route 1; Harold Peters, Lockbourne and Robert N. Peters, Lockbourne.

Dairy Cattle: Lucile May Stalter, Williamsport and Pat La Rue, Ashville Route 1.

Hogs, Spotted Polands: Junior Hall, Ashville; Darwin Hall, Ashville; Max Neal, Orient; Pearl Melvin, Ashville Route 2; Lucile Neal, Orient, and Jackie Melvin, Ashville Route 2.

Hampshire Gilts: Paul Carpenter, Circleville; Jack Carpenter, Circleville; Betty Scott Truitt, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Warren Ater, Williamsport; Richard Bumgarner, Ashville; John Hamman, Williamsport; Jacquelyn Rush, Orient and William Harvey Rush, Orient.

Berkshire Gilts: Kenneth Bumgarner, Circleville Route 2; Boyd Kuhlwein, Ashville Route 1; Virginia and Mary Alice Puffinbarger; Williamsport; Jay R. Davis, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Helen Schleich, Williamsport; Mary Alice Schleich, Williamsport and Nellie R. Brown, Ashville Route 2.

Poland China: George William Speakman, Ashville Route 2 and Bill Courtright, Ashville.

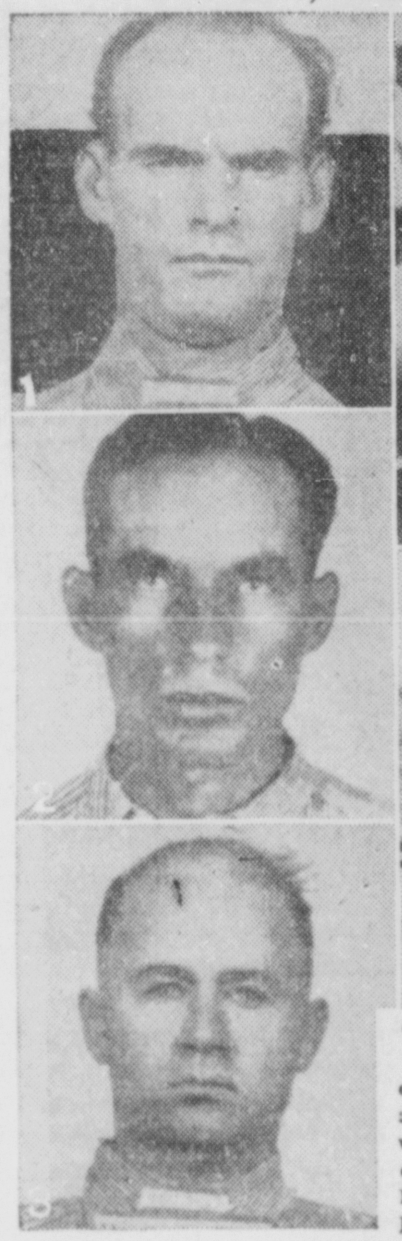
Duroc Jersey: Donald Duvall, Lockbourne; Carl Schein, Williamsport; Paul Schein, Williamsport; Harold Schein, Williamsport; John Haughn, Ashville; Byron Haughn, Ashville; Glenn Haughn, Ashville and Roy E. Dechert, Orient.

Chester White: Russell Pyle Jr., Williamsport.

Beef Cattle: Buss Hedges, Ashville Route 1; Joe Vause, Lockbourne; Donald Hoover, Ashville Route 2, and Robert Young, Ashville Route 2.

It was not until the discovery of North America that the world fur trade got into its stride.

Warden, Convicts, Shooting Scene in Oklahoma Jail Break



THE bullet-riddled car (4) and the WPA barricade (5) which trapped the five prisoners who made a desperate attempt to escape from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester, are pictured above with Warden Jess Dunn (6) who was killed by the convicts while held as hostage. The prisoners who shot it out with pursuing deputy sheriffs are Claude Beavers (7) ringleader of the group. Hiram Prather (1) captured. Bill Anderson (2) critically wounded. Roy McGee (3) killed.

Couples Wishing To Marry Informed Of New License Law Effective Aug. 18

Couples who wish to be married in Pickaway County for one dollar must apply for their licenses before Saturday noon.

Effective next Monday, the new marriage law requiring blood tests for all those getting married in Ohio will boost marriage license costs to about $12.

The new law will raise the license fee from one dollar to two dollars plus the fee charged by private physicians for administering the necessary medical examinations.

Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon said Tuesday that his office would close at noon Saturday as usual and that there would be no special effort made to grant licenses immediately before the deadline.

As in other parts of the state, Probate Court officials were expecting a considerable increase in the number of applicants at the local office between now and Saturday noon. The number of licenses issued so far this month has shown no increase over other months. Eleven licenses were issued during the first 11 days of August. The same number was issued during the first 11 days of August last year.

Licenses issued during July, 1941 totaled 20, while 22 were issued in July, 1940.

Complete information on the new Ohio law requiring premarital physical examination before issuance of a marriage license or publication of marriage banns has been received.

The law, which becomes effective August 18, prohibits issuance of marriage licenses or publication of banns for persons infected with syphilis in certain stages and requiring each applicant to produce certain evidence of freedom from such disease.

First section of the act fixes the fees to be paid the probate court for administering the oath to applicants for a marriage license, granting marriage license under seal, recording the statements of physician and laboratory and certificate of marriage and for filling and indexing.

Statement Needed

The amendments to the Ohio marriage law provide that before the probate court can issue a marriage license or banns be published the probate judge must have in his possession the statement of a physician supported by the statement of an approved laboratory that each of the applicants, after examination and test, is not infected with syphilis, or, if so infected, is not in a stage of that disease which is communicable or likely to become communicable.

Where banns are published in a church, in lieu of a marriage license, the clergyman or spiritual head of the church shall secure from the persons desiring to be married evidence of the fact that there has been filed with the clerk of the probate court of the county in which the female resides the statement of the physician accompanied by the laboratory report.

The physical examination of the applicant must be made by a physician duly licensed to practice medicine in Ohio. The laboratory test must be made in a laboratory that has been approved for the purpose by the State Department of Health and a standard serological test approved by the State Department of Health must be used.

Where either or both applicants are residents of another state which has a premarital examination law similar to that of Ohio, the physical examination and tests may be made in that state and certified by an officer empowered to issue marriage licenses in that state. The certificate of the officer must state that the applicant or applicants could be married in that state must be sent to the probate court of the county where the application for the license is to be made or banns are to be published.

Appeal Possible

Where an applicant for marriage license is denied a statement by a physician, appeal may be made to the State Department of Health.

The Department of Health is required to make the laboratory test whenever the physician making the physical examination certifies that the applicant is unable to pay for the serological test. A copy of all reports of serological tests required by the new law must be sent to the Department.

It is made the duty of the Department of Health to prescribe and furnish the forms to be used by the physicians and laboratories in making physicians' statements and laboratory reports, and for transmitting blood samples for serological test. These forms, as submitted by physicians and laboratories, must be filed by the clerk of the probate court separately from the applications for marriage licenses, and are to be held and considered as absolutely confidential by all persons whose duties it may be to obtain, make, transmit or receive such information or reports.

Penalties Provided

A fine of not to exceed $100 is provided for misrepresenting any of the facts prescribed by this act; for issuing a marriage license where there is reason to believe that facts are misrepresented or the prescribed statements have not been received, and for disregarding the confidential character of the information or reports required by this act.

The new law will increase the costs of obtaining a marriage license from $1, as it is now, to an estimated $8 or $10.

Provisions of the new law boost the cost of issuing a license from $1 to $2. Cost of a physician's certificate will run from $3 to $5, and a charge of $1 will be made for recording the certificate with the court.

Each applicant must pay for his or her own laboratory examination. In most states where certificates are required the fee is $3 for each syphilis test.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

Virginia J. Crosby vs. Albert Crosby, petition for divorce filed.

D. A. Yates vs. E. E. Clifton, action for money only.

Marriage Licenses

Kermit Overly, 37, Circleville Route 4, mechanic, and Lottie Bowdle, Clarksburg.

Gale Tigner, 25, Circleville laborer, and Esther Stevenson, Circleville.

Roy Stonerock, 53, Williamsport, laborer, and Anna Davidson, Williamsport.

Probate Court

Walter S. Swayer estate, inventory approved.

Laura McGath Feagans estate, inventory approved.

Lillian D. Roberts estate, inventory approved.

Daniel A. Runkle estate, inventory approved.

Trustin P. Brown estate, schedule of debts approved.

Ina M. Ensworth estate, final account filed.

Guardianship of Georgia H. James, application and entry authority to accept wheat loans.

Real Estate Transfers

Certificate for Transfer, Trustin P. Brown, deceased, to Paul D. Brown et al.

Warranty Deed, Howard Jones et al to Paul A. Johnson, 9,135 square feet, Circleville.

Certificate for Transfer, Estate of Simon Harral, deceased, to Ollie Harral et al.

Quit-Claim Deed, Dorothy Mae Atwood et al to Edgar A. Harral, 64 2/ acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Charles C. Watts et al to Kate Leist, Lot 1458, Circleville.

Certificate for Transfer, Estate of Rose Ucker, deceased, to Olive Stocklen, part Lots 59 and 60, Circleville.

Administrator or Executors Deed, Amos A. Leist, executrix to Minnie E. McCorkle, 152.84 acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Laura A. Grim to Wilbur Frazier et al, land, New Holland.

Warranty Deed, Flora Mae Hibbens to Helen Hibbens Lowe, 157.76, Wayne and Deercreek Township.

Warranty Deed, J. Francis Downs et al to Walter P. Reiter, 147.338 acres, Pickaway and Franklin Counties.

Warranty Deed, Mary Olive Lane et al to Julia F. Weaver, Lot 14, Ashville.

Warranty Deed, Sallie Roby Morrison et al to Charles Roese et al, Lots 29 and 30, South Bloomfield.

Commissioners Deed, Harry W. Wright, Commissioner to Laura L. Wilkins undivided ½ Interest, Lot 54, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Adele M. Wright to Laura L. Wilkins, Lot 54, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Walter E. Wright to Laura L. Wilkins, Lot 54, Circleville.

Warranty Deed, Laura L. Wilkins et al to Joseph Moats et al, Lot 54, Circleville

Warranty Deed, Alex Cox et al to David E. Cox et al, Lots 12 and 13, Derby.

TWO LARCENY CHARGES FILED

Cedarville Youths Jailed In Default Of Bond After Burglary

Charles Leo Smalley, 21, and Charles Arthur Kerns, 20, Circleville youths charged with burglarizing the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, near Williamsport Sunday morning, will go before the grand jury in its next session.

The two youths, taken before Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges Monday afternoon, were placed in County Jail under $1,000 bond each. Larceny charges were filed against the pair by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver.

Capture of the youths took place about two miles from the Dunlap home after a posse of farmers had chased them through the fields.

The pair was discovered in the Dunlap home about 8:30 Sunday morning when Mr. Dunlap returned from Williamsport where he had gone for a Sunday newspaper. Kerns and Smalley had broken through a kitchen screen door to make their entrance into the house. They had taken $37.77, which they found in a purse belonging to Mrs. Dunlap and fled when they saw Mr. Dunlap return home.

The money was found in possession of the youths when they were captured and both confessed to the robbery.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

The brilliant Mr. Berle, who was Woodrow Wilson's chief adviser on Russia at the Versailles conference, has been about the bitterest Russian-hater in the State Department—a place which specialized in Russian-haters. Last summer when Under Secretary Sumner Welles was trying to keep alive a patchwork friendship with Russia, Berle was a died-in-the-wool pessimist.

But the other day, talking to W. W. Lancaster, attorney for the National City Bank, Berle made a revolutionary admission. Russia, he said, now could be considered the great hope of the world.

However, the Assistant Secretary of State still retains enough suspicion of Russian diplomat to give this warning to Lancaster, who is a friend of Soviet Ambassador Oumansky:

"I want you to know," said Berle, "that we know all about those conversations you're having with Oumansky."

NOTE: — Berle is nicknamed the "Hap Hopper" of the State Department because unofficially he heads the Department's new detective bureau.

JULY PLANE FIGURES

Preliminary July figures for airplane production show another backward month, the second since April.

Total of military planes produced in July was 1460—a drop of 16 from the June all-time high of 1476. In May the figure slumped below the April total, which was the record up to then.

Primary reason for the July decline, according to OPM experts, was a shortage of certain delicately calibrated flying instruments. The experts say that actually more planes were turned out in July than June, but without instruments they could not be completed for delivery.

Various reasons are given for this instrument bottleneck; shortage of labor, materials, new designs, lack of tools. The May slump was charged up to labor troubles. Whatever the reasons, U. S. aricraft production has yet to top the 1500-a-month mark so confidently predicted by OPM moguls a month ago.

However, the experts now prophesy a 1600 output this month—provided instrument deliveries come through. They base this on the backlog of unfinished planes in July, plus an increase in plant production. But, they admit, their guess may be wrong, as it has been in the past.

NEGRO HOUSING

John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, took a trip to the Pittsburgh area to meet contractors in defense jobs. While there, he asked McKeesport, Pa., officials to show him the site of the new Negro housing development.

Bringing out a map, they pointed to a site on the shores of the Youghiogheny River. It looked very pretty—on the map. But Carmody is a realist. "Take me to the spot," he said; "I want to see it."

So they took him to the spot. "Where is it?" said Carmody. "I don't see it."

"Right here," said the officials. The spot they pointed to was under water.

They hastened to explain. "We're building a dam just above here, and the water will be kept under control."

"How long before you build the dam?" said Carmody.

"About a year and a half."

"Good Lord!" said Carmody. "And how much is this land—if you want to call it land—how much is it worth?"

"Five thousand dollars an acre."

Carmody turned upon them in amazement. "Wash it up!" he exclaimed. "Wash it up, we don't want it!"

And he transferred the Negro housing development to a new area of land away from the river.

NOTE:—Carmody is taking on increased power with every new defense development. Latest to come under his direction is the $320,000,000 appropriation for immediate construction of roads for national defense.

TROUBLE-SHOOTER

The door opens, and Merrill C. Meigs, all 6 feet 5 inches of him comes through it. He has just left Knudsen's office upstairs. There is a troubled look on his face.

"Try to get Wright on the Coast somewhere," he says to his secretary. He lets his big frame down into the desk chair. "Meantime, get me John Biggers."

A man is waiting to see him. "Perhaps this is a bad moment," says the visitor. Meigs smiles. "They're all bad," he says. He picks up the phone. "Hello, John; how about this man in Toledo? He looks good to me; what do you say?"

His voice is deep and quiet. His head would please a sculptor. The whole effect is stuff for the stage.

"Yes, all moments are bad moments. That's what I'm here for. Things don't come to me until they're in bad shape. Something goes wrong in a plant making propellors or pumps or wheels. I get the president on the phone, and I make it clear to him what his slack production means to the rest of that airplane.

"In other words, I try to get the part going."

Merrill Meigs talks like an industrialist. Actually he's a newspaper publisher, and The Chicago Herald and American still pays his salary, though he is working not for Hearst, but for Knudsen. He is Director of the Aircraft Section of the Office of Production Management.

Fifty years ago, Meigs was an Iowa boy. At the University of Chicago he was good enough at football to be on the world champion team of 1905.

When Lindbergh flew to Paris in 1927, Meigs was sufficiently impressed to undertake flying himself. He went to a private field near Chicago, trained in a J-5 Stinson and later in a Fleet trainer for aerobatics.

That was 14 years ago, and Meigs is still flying. He has brought a Wasp-motored Stinson to Washington, and he flies himself all over the east on inspection trips. It was Meigs who first took Knudsen up in an airplane, and Knudsen beckoned for Meigs last September when he wanted a man who knew aviation without having his money in it.

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Turn to page 2 for the most convenient "guide" to movie vacations at Circleville theatres.
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